

HAVE A JOYOUS HOLIDAY

The Bethel

Oxford
County

Citizen

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1991 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1991

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SANTA STOPS IN WEST BETHEL—Santa and his helpers were spotted all over the area in the past few weeks. Kris Kringle visited all of the area elementary schools and also attended many local events. Last Thursday, Santa (Bob Grover) listened to Lionel Thurston's Christmas list and passed out presents to the students at the West Bethel Children's Center. More Christmas photos pages 10 and 11.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Vandalism may yank the plug on Bryant Pond pay phone

By WENDY HANSOM

If vandalism at the only pay phone in the Bryant Pond village doesn't stop, the Bryant Pond Telephone Company may have to pull the plug for good.

The phone has already been out of service for one three-week period.

"If they continue to tear it to pieces, then we'll have to do something about it," said phone company General Manager Robert Jamison.

The company has had problems with vandalism to the phone for years, Jamison said, but last month even the

phone booth was damaged.

"It was so bad last time," Jamison said "that we had to bring the whole thing into the office to repair it."

It's been vandalized to the point of requiring substantial repairs nine times in 1991," said Rob Perry, plant records superintendent. "I'd estimate the repair expenses at \$700."

Earlier in the year, the glass sides of the phone station were replaced

See Vandalism, page 3

NOTICE
Dr. Shaw's office on Main Street will be closed for vacation December 21 through January 1. In case of eye injury or infection, please call 836-2481. HAPPY HOLIDAY!

It is with regret that Your Cab Inc. informs you that we no longer be able to provide our services. Due to circumstances beyond our control we are unable to continue our services. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. We would like to take this time to thank all our customers for their support. We enjoyed working with you and wish you well. Again thanks for your support.
Angela G. Robson, President
Francis W. Parker, V. President

EARLY DEADLINES

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
& NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, NOON

for the December 31st issue.

The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Wednesday, January 1, for the New Years Holiday.

ON TO NEW HEIGHTS—Scores of skiers, snowboarders and guests turned out Saturday for the Grand Opening of Sunday River Ski Resort's new Aurora Peak. The \$5 million expansion project, which has actually been in opera-

tion for nearly a month, features six challenging new trails and a quad chairlift. The Newry ski resort now boasts the second largest trail network in the eastern United States.

(Photo by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

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(Photo by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

Opinions

Happy Holidays

From all of us at The Citizen, to all our readers near and far: the happiest of holidays, and may all your news in the coming year be good news—Musa and Ed B., Michael, Nancy, George, Karen, Wendy H., Wendy N-B., Kelly, Vaughn, Ed S. and Kim

Boxing Day decision

Despite the terrible timing of Thursday's special town meeting, the Bethel selectmen are to be commended for moving quickly to see if voters want the town to purchase the now-vacant GAMM II property.

The deal certainly appears to be attractive for the town. The price is right, and as owner of the property the town would be in an excellent position to make a meaningful contribution toward broadening the area's employment base—by helping a local small business to grow.

And the liberal back-out provisions of the proposed deal would more than protect the town against any serious downside risk if a suitable tenant for the building couldn't be found.

Purchasing the property would, of course, mean more borrowing by the town. But as any business person knows, you have to spend money (usually borrowed money) to make money, and this appears to be a community investment that would pay community dividends.

The Airport Industrial Park is an idea that's taking a long time to get off the ground (voters first approved sale of the lots back in 1983), but the idea still might fly. And now might be the perfect time to give it another boost.

There are still questions to be answered, objections to be addressed, and other possible options to be discussed—for example, some would argue that the whole matter is best left to private enterprise and the natural forces of the marketplace.

But, go for it or not, this is a serious town decision and should be preceded by equally serious—if necessarily rushed—thought and public discussion.

We hope that on Thursday night it receives just such serious consideration, and that the evening doesn't deteriorate into the self-defeating bickering, righteous posturing and cut-off-your-nose-to-spit-on-your-face contrariness that marred this year's annual town meeting.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

THINK ABOUT IT

To the Editor:

Last week the selectmen voted to have a special town meeting to determine whether or not the town should exercise an option belonging to the town which would allow them to purchase the GAMM II building. In order to provide the community with as much information as possible a public meeting was held on Thursday.

The matter is controversial. I feel very fortunate that all of the information was and is available to me and I would like to present to the readers my feelings as an individual.

First, at the time the property was sold to Plymouth Trust a clause was inserted in the purchase contract which would protect the community when and if the property was sold. This was an option which would give the town the opportunity to purchase the property at the same price as was offered by any buyer. This is the option which the selectmen are asking the town to vote whether or not to accept.

A copy of the final signed purchase and sales agreement was received by the town on Dec. 12, 1991. No action could be taken by the selectmen prior to that date. The town has 30 days in which to exercise the option. In fairness to the present owner, he needs to establish a tax loss in 1991 so the sale must be concluded by Dec. 31. The selectmen with the time constraints in mind established the town meeting of Dec. 25.

At the town meeting the voters will be faced with the option of buying or not buying the property. If they decide not to purchase, the option is dead and the town will have no further interest or responsibility for the property.

At the public meeting the people present were told that the realtor had a purchaser for the building. We were advised that the purchaser would use the building for manufacturing a new product which he was in the process of obtaining a patent. The purchaser, we were told, had been in business many years but wasn't present because he was from California. When and if the business was established, it would employ approximately 30 people.

Once the property changed hands there would be no urgency in accomplishing the establishment of the business. The terms of the purchase

and sales agreement provided that there would be no money down and no payment due for one year. At that time one half of the principal would have to be paid along with 7 percent interest for the year. If no payment was made, the building would revert to the present owner.

On the other hand if the town decides to purchase the property the following events will take place. A grant application will be submitted to Farmers Home Administration. The selectmen have been advised that there is an excellent chance a grant for the purchase of the building would be awarded for \$75,000 to \$100,000. At the same time an application would be submitted to FHLA for a loan to cover the remainder of the cost. These two actions would pay for the property.

Fortunately for the community, there is a local business that wants to expand and take over the entire building. This business has been active in town for many years but has been restricted due to the high cost of construction and the size limitation of its present structure. The GAMM II building would be ideal for his business and would allow him to expand immediately. He has already had conversations with a local bank and AVCOG and could take over the property by purchase early in 1992.

This arrangement would get the town out of the real estate business immediately and assist a local business and provide employment opportunities for the community.

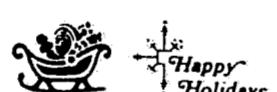
To simplify the choices they can be summarized briefly as follows:

1. Give up the option and buy a pie-in-the-sky proposal that we are not in a good position to adequately judge its true value.

2. Exercise the option and assist a local established business to expand and provide opportunities for employment of local people.

The decision will be made on Thursday, Dec. 26. Plan to be there and vote. In the meantime discuss the matter and ask questions. Become well informed as you can.

Norman Putnam
Bethel Selectman



The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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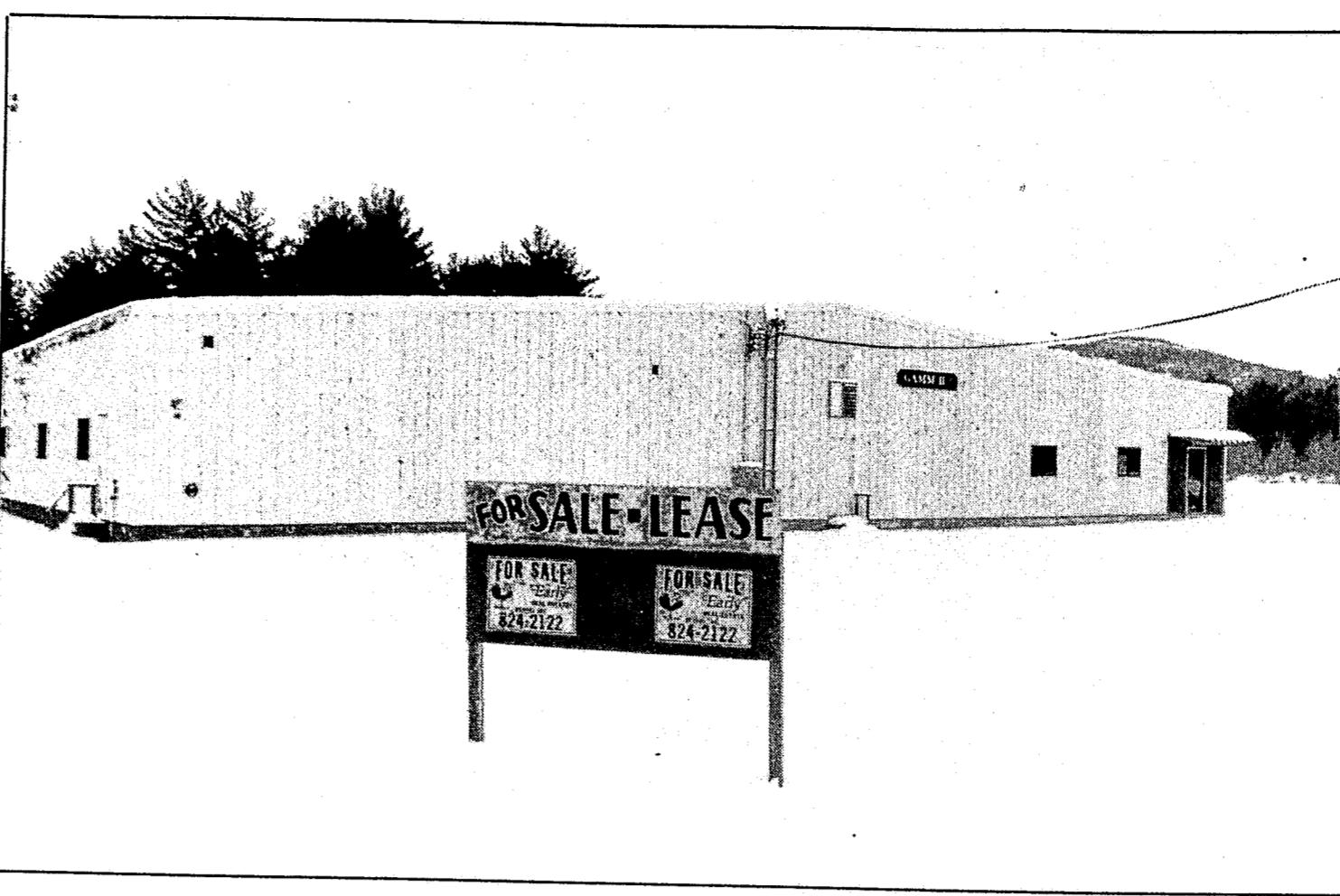
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



TOWN'S OPTION—Bethel voters will decide Thursday whether the town is to purchase the 21,000-square-foot GAMM II building and its 4.5 acres of land, for \$146,500. In 1987 the town sold the land—part of the proposed Airport Industrial Park—to the company for \$26,000, but retained the right to buy the parcel back if the original buyer were later to resell it. If the town is to buy the property back, the deal must be completed before year's end.

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

I would like to take this opportunity to explain the position of the Board of Selectmen in the matter of spending \$146,500 on the purchase price alone for the acquisition of the GAMM II property in this incredibly poor economic climate.

As you know, the board has called a special town meeting for Dec. 26 to allow the voters to decide the issue. The date of the meeting is horrendous, for them as well as all of us. It would not have been scheduled this way had there not been compelling reasons. These also I would like to explain.

When the town sold the property to Plymouth Trust, the financial holding company of Plymouth Stitching, which in turn owns GAMM, you retained a property interest in the form of an option to repurchase. The terms of the option state that before the property can be sold, the option of purchase, less \$3,500, must be submitted to the town. The town has 30 days to react.

The selectmen have only two alternatives. By a vote of the board, they can say no thanks to the deal, thereby forfeiting the town's legal interest in the property. Or, they can take it to a town meeting so that the taxpayers who must bear the consequences may decide for themselves. There are several reasons the board decided on the latter choice.

The option on the GAMM II property is a legally binding interest in the property. As such, it is a thing of value.

The selectmen are very reluctant to give up any item of value in the town's possession without citizen input.

The terms offered to the purchaser, and hence to the town, are extremely attractive. In essence, the purchase and sales agreement is set up so that a cash shy purchaser, could, at risk to itself, take up to two years to resell the property. At the time of resale, the purchaser must pay the purchase price (\$150,000) to Plymouth Trust.

In the interim, there are two interest payments due; the first, one year after closing; the second, one year after the first. Of course, if the property is resold before the two years is up, all accrued interest is paid at that time. On the other hand, if the purchaser is unable to make the payment due two years after closing, the property,

through the execution of the mortgage agreement, returns to Plymouth Trust.

There are no penalty payments. There is no money down. The unsuccessful purchaser is only responsible for insurance, taxes, and other incidental while the property is in its possession.

As you have probably grasped, someone must have offered to purchase the property. A property transfer will take place if the town votes not to purchase. The largest part of the board's deliberation of the issue has been the question of whether it is necessary or even advisable to intrude into this private transaction. Clearly there are gains and losses, just as clearly from the board's viewpoint, the responsible thing to do is to call for a town meeting vote.

Why should the town deprive a citizen of the opportunity to make some money on the turnover of this property? Why should the town take this property, even for just two years, of its tax rolls? The answer may be found in the fact that the town is better situated to gather funds for economic development than any private profit entity. Why should the town deprive the town of the prospect of playing a role.

The timing of this situation is outrageous. The state daily changes the amount it proposes to rob from the town this fiscal year, and we know next year will be worse. The Christmas holiday is probably the worst time to ask people to decide important community issues; everyone is busy, and harried.

The FmHA IDG deadline for this year is only two weeks away. Why would the board choose now to present this issue?

Through the federal financing available to the town, (or, indeed, any non-profit economic development corporation) the property may be occupied very quickly by which will provide new jobs. The board believes this would not be so likely to happen if the private purchase occurred.

Because the town is eligible for federal funding to acquire and develop the property, the town can offer the space to industry at greatly reduced rates. Firms poised for expansion which cannot acquire loans because of the credit crunch, can with the help of the town, make that move. New businesses which cannot yet afford the commercial leasing rate, will be able to start up in the lower cost property.

In trial runs with the numbers by our area Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA) project specialist, Bethel has

scored very high on eligibility for the FmHA Industrial Development Grant (IDG). We are not guaranteed anything, but are told that we stand to receive between \$75,000 and \$100,000 for the acquisition, renovation, and marketing of this property. Grant money is awarded to the town, and is not returned to FmHA. This amount could be augmented with a FmHA Community Facilities Loan (currently at 3 1/8 percent interest) to the town, or better yet, matched with money from the firm or business.

We have already connected one promising local business with the development specialist at the Maine Office of Community and Economic Development who specializes in Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). That business owner has also met with the Bethel Savings Bank, which I understand is excited at the prospect of playing a role.

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The FmHA IDG deadline for this year is only two weeks away. Why would the board choose now to present this issue?

In large part, the selectmen have no choice. The option must be exercised within 30 days of delivery of the bona fide offer. The original purchase and sales contract between Mr. Taylor and Plymouth Trust was presented as an offer to the Town on Nov. 27. That original contract has gone through some changes, and the current agreement was delivered by Mr. Taylor to the town office on Dec. 12. One can argue that the town has until Jan. 1 to make its decision, but there are three considerations.

First and foremost, the legal fees involved in pursuing that argument would far outweigh the benefit of an extra two weeks. Second, the IDG funding for 1991 has not been depleted; this is the best time to apply because after Jan. 1 we must compete with other proposals. Finally, Mr. Monier has stated for some months that he needs to dispose of the property by year end.

From this discussion, it is clear that little or no town money is intended to be spent on this project. One might wonder why the warrant article calls for authorizing the board to borrow up to \$150,000 in addition to authorizing the application for other funding.

"The Mountain Valley Class C is always tough," Dunham said. "It's a very good basketball league this year, but there are some teams who aren't as good as they have been. We'll continue developing our skills and building our program."

The MVC has changed the way games are scheduled, which may help the Rebels post more wins.

This season the league teams were divided up into two groups. One group of top contenders and one of weaker teams. Based on last year's 2-16 record the Rebels fell into the weaker grouping.

"So with the power schedule the top teams play the top teams twice and the weaker teams once," Dunham said. "And the weaker teams play the weaker teams twice and the top teams once. We should do better this year."

Coach Dunham said the returning five are one of the team's strongest points. "We have a group that's been together for a year already and we hope to do a little bit better than last year."

"We're not fast, and we're not slow. We rely on Jen Bailey, but I have a couple of other kids who play well and can help her out. We're just out there to play."

But even though the starters have had some experience the team's biggest weakness may still be in its youth. "We're still real young," Dunham said. "We only have four upperclassmen, but I've got some good numbers out."

Backing up the starters are sophomores Dawn Seames, Jennifer

Bean, Sheri Myers and Melissa Howe

and freshmen Sarah Boynton, Mandy McInnis and Laura Seames.

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**School bus accident**

Continued from page 1

already moving. They both went by the school bus still in contact with each other. The Tyler tractor-trailer sideswiped the school bus. After they got by the school bus, the Tyler tractor-trailer went across the northbound roadway and into the ditch.

Budriven Conkright said that Tyler's truck hit Barnett's truck and the school bus at almost the same time. "It was quite a jolt," she said. "It hit us hard enough so I fell forward toward the center of the console. I had braced, and had my hand up by the windshield so the glass wouldn't blow all the way back."

The exact cause of the accident is still under investigation, Trooper Turner said. "There isn't enough evidence to prove any excessive speed connection," he said Saturday.

day, "The witness reports aren't from professionals and a curve creates the illusion of speed."

By Monday investigators had looked over the truck. "The best we can see is that the brakes were working," Turner said Monday, "but with the weight of the vehicle and the reaction time, he just didn't have time to stop."

The Newry Fire Department was called to hose diesel fuel off the road. Witnesses at the scene said the fuel spurted out of the truck after the impact.

After the accident Conkright handed Wheeler, who had just climbed back onto the roadway, a list of emergency numbers to call.

"I got out of my seat and checked the kids and got them out of the bus because I didn't know if there was going to be a fire," she said. "There was diesel fuel everywhere. All the

kids were upset and crying. I had to get them calmed down to find out if they were all right. I gave Angela the card with the emergency numbers and she called the police and ambulance. She was so good.

She saw the truck coming and dove for the ditch, which was a good thing because I don't know how much room she would have had. I don't even know if the truck swerved toward her or not. I know I saw every log that was on the left-hand side of that truck."

"I jumped right after the second truck hit the rear end of the first one," Wheeler said. "When I got up I saw the second truck roll over into the ditch. What I was thinking as I jumped was that the log was going to hit the bus over towards me or that the truck was going to hit me. I think another couple of inches over towards the bus and it would

have."

Newry parent Audrey Brooke came upon the accident shortly after it happened. She transported the students to a neighbor's home so the students could get out of the cold and call their parents.

Also called to the scene were Superintendent Dewayne Craig and Transportation Director Sonny Blake, who repeatedly said, "You know we were lucky here today."

The cab of Tyler's truck was crushed on the passenger's side. Barnett's rig received about \$1,000 worth of damage to its trailer. The school bus had a broken windshield and was badly dented the length of the driver's side.

Trooper Turner said the accident is still under investigation. Tyler refused to discuss the incident when contacted by The Citizen.

PULP TRUCK/SCHOOL BUS COLLISION—Transportation Director Sonny Blake, left, examines the damage done to a SAD #44 school bus after it was sideswiped by a loaded pulp truck in Newry, Friday afternoon. Bethel resident Chris Tyler swerved his truck around another tractor-trailer truck stopping for the school bus. Below, State Trooper Timothy Turner and Tyler, review the circumstances of the accident. Tyler's truck left the road and ended up in the ditch after it hit the school bus. The eight students on the bus were shaken up but not seriously injured.

Gamm II

Continued from page 1

been in business for close to 25 years." Taylor later said he also had the option to counter the town's bid, and that he planned to do so if necessary.

He said the private buyer he was dealing with would be "a real plus for the economy of the area."

But Bethel Selectman Norman Putnam described Taylor's proposal as "pie in the sky," and Town Manager Madeline Henley said that if Taylor were to up his offer for the property, the town would have another 30 days to decide whether or not to match the new offer.

For their part, the selectmen have presented no detailed proposal for how the town would manage the property

if voters do OK the purchase. But the board has discussed renting the property to a local business, or businesses, at an attractive rate—in order to encourage local job growth.

Jim Delamater, President of Bethel Savings Bank, said later that the purchase "would be an excellent move for the town. It's an opportunity for the town to step in and make a very sound investment. It would put the town in a position to work with area businesses to encourage their growth and keep that building active."

And the town, Delamater added, "has access to favorable interest rates and grants (for business development) that are not available to private individuals or businesses."

Eric Paul, owner of Groan & McGurn in West Bethel, told Thursday's meeting that he was "very interested" in the property.

"The building is a Cadillac, it's a knockout facility," Paul said. He estimated that if he were to rent the building from the town, he would be able to double the current number (nine) of workers employed by his screen printing operation.

The 4.5 acres of land in the Gamm II parcel comprise two of the original six lots in the Airport Industrial Park. In 1987 the town sold the lots to Plymouth Trust, Gamm II's parent company, for \$26,000. The company then constructed the new industrial building and moved its stitching operations there.

But in early 1990 the operation closed down, and the building has been vacant since.

The town's taxes on the building for the current fiscal year are \$7,239. The four remaining lots in the 15 acre industrial park are still unsold.

Newry pay dispute will go to voters

By WENDY HANSOM

Newry SAD #44 director Audrey Brooke and town selectmen met last week to discuss their conflicting interpretations of a March 1989 town meeting decision to pay school board

directors a \$25-per-meeting stipend.

Selectman Steve Wight said Brooke has been billing the town for each

meeting she attends, even when more than one meeting is held on the same evening. But the town's other director, Alison Aloisio, bills for the single trip, whether she attends one meeting or more, he said.

Wight said selectmen feel it was the intent of the town that the money was basically for mileage expenses and should only be paid once per trip.

At last week's selectmen's meeting, Selectman James Sysko said that the issue should go back to the voters for clarification. Wight said the question will be placed on March's annual town meeting warrant.

In other business last week, selectmen examined repair work done to the wing plow on the town truck.

Selectmen also reviewed the annual septage report from Franklin Harrington of Bethel.

Harrington expanded his septage disposal site from 2.4 acres to 9 acres this year, Wight said. Harrington's Department of Environmental Protection permit now allows him to receive up to 263,500 gallons of septage a year.

The phone also suffers minor abuse, including slugs—pennies put in the coin slot—which "doesn't do a lot of damage," Perry said, "but does put it out of commission. It is a public phone that receives considerable use and it only takes a few thoughtless acts to take it away from those who do need and rely on it."

After the latest attack by vandals, Jamison asked for help from the Oxford County Sheriff's Office. Cpt. James Michon is investigating the matter and said he is following up on two leads from Bryant Pond citizens.

Jamison said he's hoping that recent newspaper reports about the damages will scare off the vandals. "We want to know who's doing it," he said, "or at least get them to stop. There are people who depend on the pay station."

Cpt. Michon asked anyone with information to call the Sheriff's department at 1-800-462-7433.

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Correction
Margaret H. Humphrey's obituary in the Dec. 18 edition contained an error. The notice should have read: a graveside service will be held at a later date at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Merry Christmas from all of us. This last week before vacation found us with lots of work, fun and excitement. The Christmas Concert was a tremendous success. The gymnasium was full to overflowing. Every class presented two special Christmas songs and the chorus, made up of fourth, fifth, and sixth-graders presented a variety of selections. Silent Night, sung both in German and in English was a special hit. Fifth-grader Kyle Daniels introduced our part of the program by playing a violin solo of Jingle Bells. It was a very special night.

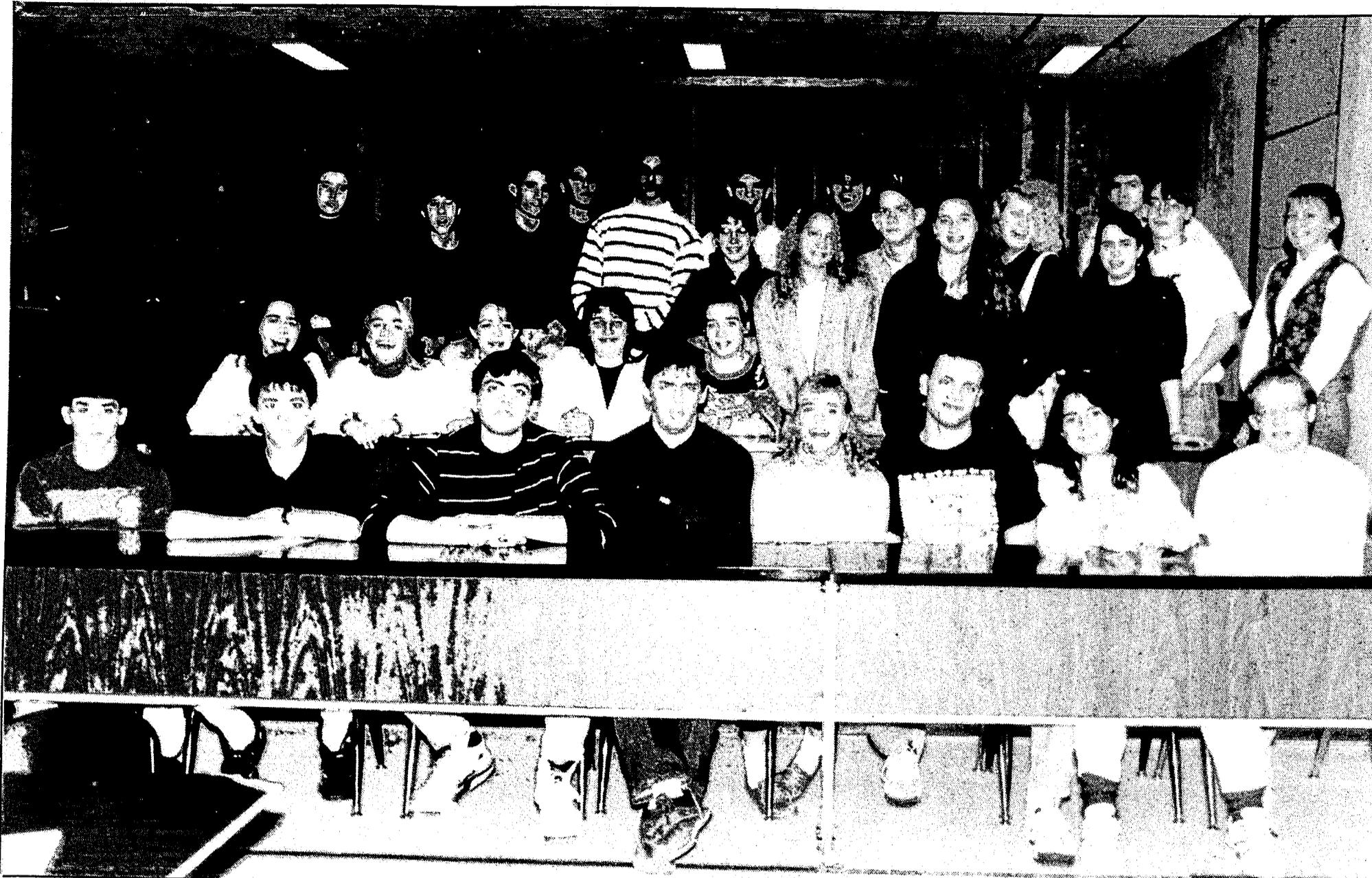
This week, despite the expectation of Christmas parties, making Christmas presents, and looking forward to vacation, all classes did accomplish some work. The kindergarten classes made ornaments for their tree. They continued to work on their Visions of Sugar Plums counting book. They finished and wrapped their presents for their parents. They made Christmas cards and they enjoyed their Christmas party on Friday. Many thanks are sent to room mothers Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Shead and to all the parents who contributed treats.

The first-graders finished up their Christmas booklets, read "The Nutcracker," and used Christmas stories for math problems. Mr. Loper, our industrial arts teacher at the junior high, came in to help the children make Christmas presents.

Danielle Knight was the special helper of the week in second grade. Danielle and her classmates especially enjoyed making their Christmas presents, necklaces, for their mothers. Mrs. Barbara Shead, Mrs. Virginia Hyam and Mrs. Lempi Cyr were volunteers donating time for this project. The children are learning the rules for spelling when there is a long vowel sound, and continued working with attribute blocks in math.

The third-graders have written a personal narrative and are focusing on punctuation, when to use commas and ending sentences with a period. They are sharing what they've learned about Indians. They have done some weaving and sand painting in their Indian studies. In math they are also working on problem solving.

The fourth-graders are having fun in math. They are working with a geometry unit involving shapes that can show flips, slides, rotations and patterns. They have been writing Christmas stories with the focus on



SCHOOL LEADERS—Telstar High School has created a new peer leadership group, as yet unnamed, which participated in a two-day workshop at the Town and Country on Dec. 5 and 6. At the workshop the students learned about group dynamics, communication skills, how to determine the risk of certain situations, listening skills, decision making skills and more. Involved in the new leadership group are front row: Adam Craig, left, Kevin Mullin,

Devin Benson, Kevin Morton, Crystal Chase, Lawrence Grover, Danielle Bernier and Dustin Howe. Second row: Sarah Coolidge, Angie Mills, Stacy Edwards, Robin Palmer, Chelby Cavero, Sheila Douglass, Zach Chamberlain, Cheri Myers, Mary McInnis, Elise Bennett, Kevin Rosenberg and Sarah Stowell. Back row: Sarah Delepine, Tim Remington, Bo Smith, Cory Campbell, Skip Gilson, Faye Luxton, Adam Taylor, Doug Bennett and Scott Spaulding.

gift, a petticoat, from her grandmother. She was always a little disappointed. Our assignment was to write tell what they found. Friday's spelling test was a word list only, not the usual sentences, an early Christmas present for the students!

My fifth-graders also enjoyed a word-list-only spelling test. Since it was girls' week, the girls also recited a poem on Friday. We have started our health unit on the body systems, beginning with the digestive, respiratory, and circulatory systems. We have finished up and wrapped our Christmas presents for our families. Our idea for story writing this week came from our class book about the author, Jean Fritz. When she was a little girl she always received the same

gifts. They have finished up their science unit on forces with a unit test. Energy reports were turned in. They have been writing Christmas stories. Mr. Richard Perham visited the class to help create six-sided snowflakes. All classes found time to set up and decorate a tree. Several classes like to sit in a circle around the tree. Christmas decorations were made and holiday puzzles and pictures were worked on. Classroom parties were preceded by our annual caroling in the gym. This is always a fun activity. Things should calm down after vacation. Happy Holidays!

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of the Month. Mrs. Conant, Josh's Introduction to Foods teacher, nominated Josh for always being prepared for class and the great job he does in his food preparation.

The Freshman Student of the Month is Angela Szente, daughter of Christopher and Patricia Szente of Rumford Point. Angie was nominated by her C.P. English teacher, Mrs. Taylor. Angie is commended for the fine quality of work that she does.

Other nominees: Seniors: Matt O'Meara—English, Mrs. Taylor. Sophomores: Keith Smith—Geometry, Mr. Applin. Freshmen: Beth Craig—English, Mrs. Higgins and Heidi Cutler-Davis—Algebra I, Mr. Applin.

The National Honor Society would like to congratulate all of the Students of the Month and the nominees. We would also like to take the time to thank all of the teachers who recognized these dedicated students.

school lunch menu

WEEK OF December 29
SAD #44—

Monday: No school

Tuesday: No school

Wednesday: No school

Thursday: Shepherds pie w/ground beef, corn and potato, homemade roll, fruit and cookie.

Friday: French bread pizza, green beans, fresh fruit.

SAD #17—

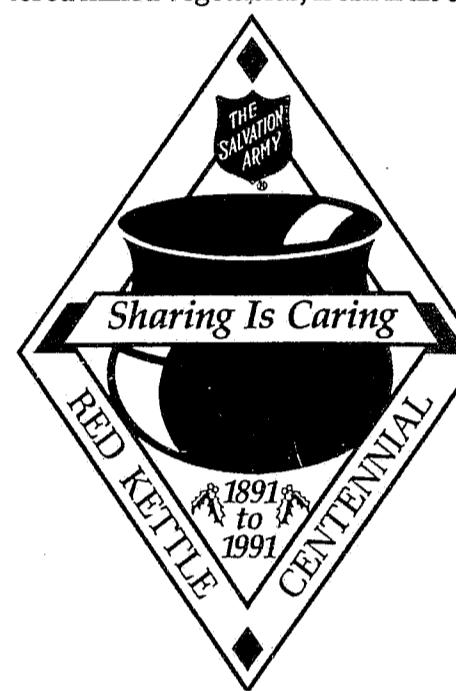
Monday: No school

Tuesday: No school

Wednesday: No school

Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, peas/carrots, fresh fruit

Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, fresh fruit cup





A CLOSER LOOK AT MAINE—As part of their Maine Studies Program, Woodstock Elementary School fourth-graders are studying Matinicus Island. The students listen to the story about the island, "Cranberry Christmas," and then made shell decorations for their tree. Working on the project are Cooper Willard, left, Kelly Shaughnessy, Nick Smith, Jeff Campbell and teacher Jolene Shimamura. (Photo by Frank Boynton)

The flu is flourishing for the holidays Flu season underway

By WENDY HANSCOM

Doctors at the Bethel Area Health Center are beginning to see influenza victims, but the worst of this winter's flu season should be over in four to six weeks, according to the health center's medical staff.

The "A Taiwan" flu has reached epidemic levels throughout much of the United States, but here in the Bethel area, Dr. Tom O'Meara of the health center said he has seen only a few patients with flu-like symptoms so far.

The health center held several flu clinics—four in October, two in November and two in December. But, ultimately the demand for shots was greater than the vaccine available.

The health center used up its supply of vaccine at the second clinic in

December and no more is available, O'Meara said. Because this year's flu strain is so widespread and seems to make its victims feel much worse than usual, he said, the vaccine has been in high demand all over the country.

People who have been vaccinated may not get the flu at all or be less affected by it, he said.

Telling whether or not a person has a common cold or the flu can be tricky sometimes, he said, since they both have similar symptoms.

"The flu seems like a bad cold," he said. "It's a matter of degree. The key thing is that it can cause severe coughing and chest discomfort. It is also often accompanied by a high fever of up to 103 degrees. If a person is otherwise healthy and doesn't have

things like a bad heart or lung condition then it usually gets better without antibiotics. The worst of it lasts three to four days, but some people are left with lingering effects for up to two or three weeks."

A trip to the doctor may be necessary if the flu victim feels a whole lot worse during the infection's course or begins to cough up green sputum, O'Meara said. The most likely complication from the flu is bacterial pneumonia, which usually requires a course of antibiotics to clear it up, he said.

Home remedy for the flu is basic common sense, O'Meara said—rest, lots of fluids and acetaminophen (Tylenol) if necessary for pain and fever.

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Adult Ed. now part of national GED hotline

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program is part of a new nation-wide GED Information Hotline, 1-800-62-MY-GED, launched earlier this year by First Lady Barbara Bush, who joined Bill Cosby and Waylon Jennings, both GED graduates, in the project.

This national toll-free number provides a central source of information to adults on how they can earn their General Educational Development (GED) diploma and where their nearest adult education center and GED testing center are located.

The GED Tests are the nation's only national standardized test for measuring high school proficiency. Over 10 million adults have earned GED diplomas since the program began in the 1940s. Locally, according to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, 169 GED diplomas have been earned since Telstar became a test center in 1976, with an unknown number of recipients testing elsewhere prior to that date.

Country music superstar Waylon Jennings, national spokesperson for the GED Information Hotline, earned his GED Diploma just last year. The 32-year-old singer left school in the tenth grade. Bill Cosby's GED Diploma enabled him to go on to Temple University and eventually earn his doctorate in education. Actress Kelly McCreary, New Jersey Governor Jim Florio, Mary Lou Retton, Wally "Famous Amos," and Parade Publisher Walter Anderson also are GED recipients.

The national GED Information Hotline is operated by the American Council on Education, the organization that develops and administers the GED Tests. ACE Vice-President Henry Spille, interim Director of the GED Testing Service, announced the official launch of the Hotline at the

20th Annual GED Administrators Conference in St. Paul, Minn. "1-800-62-MY-GED could rapidly become the single most-used source of information on adult education in the United States," Spille observed.

In the next few months, the public will hear messages from Barbara Bush, Bill Cosby, Waylon Jennings, Vicki Carr and others encouraging adults who didn't finish high school to call 1-800-62-MY-GED.

In 1990, some 431,000 adults passed the GED Tests. GED graduates now account for about one of every eight high school diplomas awarded in the US each year. However, figures show that last year an estimated 550,000 new high school dropouts joined the 50 million American adults who never completed high school.

"The GED Diploma offers a new opportunity to get ahead," Spille said. "We've seen so many lives changed for the better by a GED Diploma. We hope all adults who didn't complete high school will call 1-800-62-MY-GED and find the help and encouragement they need. We're ready when they are."

Locally, information about GED preparation and testing is available from the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2788. Opportunities are available during both day and evening hours.

According to Director Newell, eight individuals have completed the GED Tests since June with over 20 students currently in progress, a significant increase over previous years. Preparation time required for passing the GED Tests varies according to the individual's level of readiness. Study methods include individual and small group instruction, as well as home-study using a range of printed and computer-based materials. New students may enroll at any time throughout the year.

Blanch Schneider's 90th honored

Blanche Schneider of East Andover was honored on Dec. 10 for her upcoming 90th birthday.

The 15 members of the East Andover Community Club had gathered at the home of Lila Farrington of Rumford, with Violet Swain as co-hostess, for the annual Christmas luncheon meeting. All three ladies, plus Charlotte Sennett, are charter members of the club.

At present her daughter, Betty Moore, is president. Another daughter,

Beatrice, is also a member.

Mrs. Swain presented the honored guest with a corsage and an amaryllis plant.

A hostess list was drawn up for 1992.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11.

Until the time changes back to standard time meetings will be 12:30 luncheons.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Historical Society met on Saturday, Dec. 14, for a potluck supper and meeting. There were 19 in attendance. The program was exchange of gifts. Ruby Emery gave a book on presidents. The Woodstock museum itself is now part of Woodstock's heritage. The Woodstock Historical Society was first organized in November of 1979. The museum began the following year in the elementary school annex. In 1983 it was moved to the present building on Main Street. Exhibits grew and much renovation was done to the interior of the museum building. Members worked very hard fund-raising and supplying programs for meetings. Today the Society is a vital part of the community.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at the town's Conference Room on Thursday, Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. The business meeting is at 11:30 a.m. Potluck dinner will be at noon. Each one attending please bring your own place setting and either a hot dish, salad or dessert. This is a membership meeting for all to pay their 1992 dues. Game party for program, please bring item for prizes.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Dec. 16 for a regular meeting and Christmas party. Thirty members attended. Dignitaries were welcomed. The program was as follows: songs by all; Christmas prayer by Connie Tutis; Charlotte Cole sang and played her guitar and harmonica. When she sang Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer, Rudolph came dancing in red nose and all in the form of Kathleen McAllister. Bertha Benoit and Charlotte sang Silent Night. Olive Risko narrated What is Christmas; Dot Canwell, Johnny Howe, Richard Felt, Carl Brooks, Bertha Benoit and Harry Boyer sang. Game and reading by Viva Whitman, exchange of gifts and cards. Happy Birthday was sung to Florence Gustafson and a cake was given to her.

The Woodstock Extension met at Alice Hoyt's with about 15 people present. A Christmas party was held on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

To each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 met Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the Chef's Table in Norway for their Christmas supper, meeting and exchange of gifts. Second nomination of officers was held at this time, with seven members present. Cards were signed to send to shut-in members, also cards for Shirley Foster and Joyce Gouin who have recently fallen and broken their hips. A speedy recovery to you, Shirley and Joyce. A thank you card was read from Gladys

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Kilgore for her plant, also card from Joyce. Christmas cards from Judith Grover Tent, Bryant Pond, and Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent #8, So. Paris. Under new business the new password was given out. Secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. Meeting adjourned and next meeting will be at the home of Helen Grover on Jan. 22 at which time the new officers will be installed.

Candlelight services will be held at the North Waterford church Dec. 24 at 5 p.m.

Phil Morse moved to an apartment in Norway on Tuesday where he will live for the winter.

Arthur and Phyllis Adams have arrived home from Florida where they have been visiting her daughter and family.

Tuesday night I attended the meeting and Christmas program that Cub Pack 155 of Lovell put on. Several boys from town belong to this organization. The meeting was held at the VFW Hall in Lovell. Grandson Matthew Nelson was in a Christmas skit. He also was presented a trophy as a top popcorn salesman and several medals earned. Joshua Johnson, Andrew and Ryan Dean also got medals and badges which they earned. After the program Santa arrived after the Cubmaster and audience sang "Here Comes Santa" in a special way. Refreshments were served. It was a very enjoyable evening and I was glad to be invited to it. The snow was very pretty as it sparkled under the car headlights on the way home.

Daughter Sharon gave us a quick call from Tunisia to let us know that they arrived there safely. We are enjoying their parakeet while they are gone and it keeps me busy keeping the bird and dog and cat happy as they like to tease each other and have individual attention from us.

Darlene Dunn was around town recently delivering articles from her sales catalogue.

Troy Nelson was busy this week shoveling snow for several people in town.

Thursday, we called on Bertha Learned and Sarah Grover at the Ledgview Memorial Nursing Home in West Paris. Also called on Roland and Josephine McAllister of South Paris.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

A nice little snow storm we had. As far as I care this is just the right amount of snow.

On Dec. 6 Les and Liz Smith attended an engineering department retirement party at Park Place in Rumford. Les is retiring from Boise Cascade on Dec. 31, so he was "roasted and toasted."

Dorothy Bartlett spent Dec. 14 in Boston visiting friends.

Carrie Olson is home from college for Christmas break.

Neil Olson's article appears in this month's "Fur, Fish and Game," a

magazine for the outdoor person.

Opal Tyler and Floribel Haines were at the Senior Citizens dinner and meeting at the Jackson-Silver Post in Locke Mills on Dec. 11. This was their Christmas meeting.

Opal Tyler, Floribel Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were at the Legion



MOVING UP—Frame 'n Art has moved from Locke Mills to above Kennett Realty in Bethel. Owner Iren McGrew said business has picked up since the move. She does custom framing of posters, needlepoint, drawings, paintings and more. McGrew also displays works by local artists. The shop is open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hall in Bethel on Dec. 17 for a Christmas dinner hosted by the Bethel Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Erman of Canton visited Leland Coolidge on Dec. 18.

Flu has ravaged the Allan Howe household. Allan so far has escaped for Christmas break.

Judy Smith from Bucksport visited Arlene Harrington on Dec. 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hastings visited Barbara Honkala and the rest of his family in the area from Dec. 9 to 15.

Gary Smith visited his parents,

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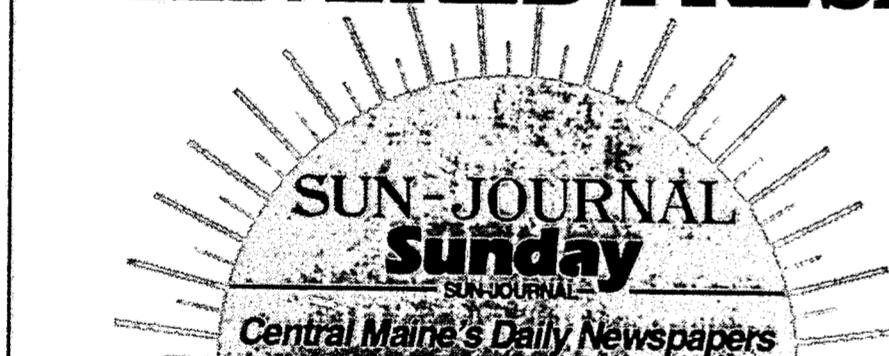
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All of our facilities are now open for the season and we serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, daily.

Try our luncheon at the Rec Center for soups, salads, fish and chips, deli sandwiches and char-broiled burgers.

Charles and Polly, and did a very good job of clearing out the driveway for them.

Charles Smith visited Dr. Spark to have his hearing aid checked out.

Nancy Mercer took her nieces, Lisa Haines and Christine Haines, to see Star Trek VI in Auburn. What a distance to drive just to see a movie!

Wendy Annis was one of five drivers that took the Boy Scout Troop 565 of Bethel to Portland to see a Maine Mariners game on Dec. 14. What made the trip even better was that the Mariners won the game.

John Kittridge escorted Mary Bean to the Casco Bank Christmas party at the Sudbury Inn on Dec. 12.

Fay Kimball had eye surgery in Portland on Dec. 19. Her daughter, Flossie Bernier, drove her down and back. This was walk-in/walk-out surgery.

I wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

May the joy of His coming shine brightly for you in your heart, in your home, in each day of the new year.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Marian Rich, a summer resident here for 50 years plus, has been moved to a nursing home.

On Sunday Norma and I drove to Auburn, picked up Kassi, and then to Portland where we met Tara, had lunch and attended the performance at City Hall of the Portland Symphony Orchestra in the "Magic of Christmas."

Congratulations, Sarah! Glad to see you Saturday.

Nearly another foot of snow fell on this area Wednesday, closing schools, causing accidents and upsetting plans.

Wishing you the Gladness of Christmas which is Hope, the Spirit of Christmas which is Peace, the Essence of Christmas which is Love.

At Andover . . .

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Lindy Glover, wife Doris and daughter visited sister, Mary Thurston.

Anne Fox and Mary Thurston had lunch at A.E.S. on Tuesday.

Bus riders on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins and Anne Fox.

Nephew Howard Marston and wife, Linda called on Aunt Florence Hall on Tuesday.

In the 1800s the Kings Daughters Society of the Universalist Church (the building that is our library since 1903) gave the town of Andover the clock on the town hall. For months it has not been striking. It has been fixed. What a happy sound to hear again!



GRADUATION CEREMONY—Women Unlimited held a graduation ceremony last week, to recognize 13 women who completed the 12-week training program. The program is designed to train women in non-traditional occupations, such as carpentry, electrical wiring and more. The graduates are, sitting: Christy Cross of Bethel, left, Patti Beach of Denmark, Tina Allen of Norway, Pamela Kimball of Rumford Center and Kristina Bezancon of Bethel. Standing: Betty Bailey of Norway, Debbie Delulio of Bethel, Natalie Reed of Mexico, Catherine Rolfe of Wilton and Terri Dunn of Norway. Absent from the photo are Carrie Daggett and Debra Libby of Rumford and Wendy Meader of West Bethel.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Good luck Jerry and Amy and congratulations on your new venture. Jerry has a background for running a store as his parents currently operate one in New York state and his grandfather was a store owner. The Upton Trading Post will be open for business Friday, Dec. 20 but the grand opening will be delayed for a few weeks while they prepare the deli and increase supplies.

Simmone Lavallee invited folks to her house to discuss the Christmas program and tree plans. Attending were Elsie Fuller, Pauline Lavallee, Sally Lavallee, Tammy Grondin, Horace and Babe Goodrum and Arline Bernier. It was agreed to have this year's observance in the school house on Tuesday at 2 p.m. It was also agreed to wrap presents, decorate tree and ready the building at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Pauline Lavallee offered to bring a Christmas cake and Simmone said she'd bring tortieres. Others offered to bring coffee, soda and disposable dishes. Gifts purchased were discussed and suggestions for the rest were given.

Reggie and Mardie Edwards have been distributing candy wreaths to neighbors. These are some Mardie makes each year of wrapped hard can-

dies wired to a heavy wire circle.

The school board met with Al Gagnon and newly elected Betty Jordon present. The main topic was transportation. The one year contract enacted in September was for four children. Since there are now five there needs to be alteration. One is a kindergarten student and either comes home or goes to school at noon which leaves room for the other four to ride one way. Nelson Douglass will carry the extra pupil when there's a full attendance. Applications for bids for three year contracts beginning September of 1992 will be mailed out very soon. This contract will require room for eight passengers as there seems to be a likelihood of increase of student population.

Upton received several inches of winter wonderland and some below zero readings.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

A very Merry Christmas to all the readers of the Bethel Citizen.

Saturday, Dec. 14, Mark and Sherry Thayer brought Jason to spend the night. He had been to a fourth birthday party at Nana and Pappy Cyr's in Waterford. Sunday he went with Great-Grandpa and Great-Granma Coffin to "Nannie" and Grampa

Milletts to another birthday party.

Stevie Millett came Sunday evening for a visit.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, I visited Eino and Marie Kuvala. Their children had renovated their kitchen as a Christmas present and it sure looks awful nice and there needs more room when they all come visiting.

Wednesday Joe and Madge Vatcher got home from Nova Scotia. Madge had surgery and she says she feels pretty good. Got to take it easy for a while.

Plenty of fluffy snow when I got up Wednesday morning. Always have to shovel. Joe Vatcher cleaned off my cars for me.

Saturday, Jan. 4, the West Paris Grange will have a dance. The Richard Felt Band will perform.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard in the passing of their mother, Hazel Perham.

High Street West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Rather dark out at this time this morning so don't know just what the weather is doing but hopefully not snowing. I need to get over to the doctor to get a treatment today and don't like to travel in bad weather. Seems as though the weather doesn't know

what it wants to do. It sure has been crazy so far this fall. First warm and then cold so one doesn't know just what to wear.

Peggy was at the stores doing cards on Monday and as I recall, Russell and I didn't do too much. Had to take my car up to have it tinkered a little but other than that nothing much.

Tuesday was the day I think that Peggy said she wanted to go to Lewiston and asked if we wanted to go with her. Hadn't been anywhere for awhile so decided to go along and we made a day of it or just about. Looked around lots and saw lots of things I would have liked to buy if I had been rich instead of so darned poor. Anyway, it is fun to windowshop sometimes. We had lunch at the China Wok in the new mall in Auburn by Rich's store. What a meal that was. The Chinese restaurants sure put out a plate full for one to eat and it is usually good. That was a delicious meal and we brought home enough for another meal as well the way the plate was loaded down. Had to wait for a table as other folks were waiting also. They sure were kept busy.

We went into a number of stores in Lewiston but didn't find any overshoots for Russell and that was what we were looking for especially. Guess they don't think folks should wear them anymore.

Was in North Bridgton on Wednesday for a treatment on my old body but nothing else interesting happened that day that I remember.

Thursday morning Peggy called to say that her sister Laura from East Andover was coming to visit in the afternoon. It was a lovely day and we decided to go get groceries as well as weather reports for Friday didn't sound too good. Got groceries and other errands done and back home before Laura came. We had a nice visit with her and was very glad that she found time to come down.

Friday was a day not to do too much as we were to be at the variety show in Oxford in the evening. The Richard Felt Band will perform.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard in the passing of their mother, Hazel Perham.

Peggy went to the dance on Saturday evening at the West Paris Grange and said she had a good time.

Sunday afternoon, Peggy went to West Bethel to visit her daughter, Loretta Merrill and family. I had gotten something that aroused my good show for a small amount.

Peggy went to the dance on Saturday evening at the West Paris Grange and said she had a good time.

Monday morning, Peggy went to West Bethel to visit her daughter, Loretta Merrill and family. I had gotten something that aroused my

asthma on Saturday so wasn't in any condition to do much.

Mission Cong. Church held there children's program this weekend.

Thursday Mary Lovejoy attended the children's concert at the West Paris gym and she said it was full and then some. No place to park for cars and what a nice program they had.

Chris Whittemore called on Lovejoy's this weekend and is one they enjoy having come as all the others they have taken care of.

Mrs. Boxer called on Mary a couple of times this past week. She was going to Palmyra to visit some of her family this weekend.

Mary said she noticed the McKeens were back from Florida vacation. With this cold weather this morning, they probably wish they were back in Florida. I'm sure I would.

Hope it doesn't snow too hard or too much today as we are supposed to have a grange meeting tonight.

Take care one and all and hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and the best of New Years.

The next dance at West Paris Grange Hall is on Jan. 4, so remember it.

Greenwood City

By COLITA MORGAN

I think winter is a season of rest, a season of reflection. Country living finds its peak in the winter time, when the fields are wrapped in snow. The summer's rush is over, the meadows are bedded down for winter sleep and around the house purple shadows creep. It's a season of reflection, a relaxing time to reminisce about the year soon to end, while slowly moving into the months ahead.

"A promise, too, is there ahead/For when the snow is gone/He'll leave His springtime world for us/To love and look upon." (Nelly Hardgrave)

All sounds are sharper in winter, the air transmits better. At night I hear more distinctly the sound of the wind on the hill or back, a steady roar. In summer it's a sort of purr, while in winter it's a low growl.

When the night is calm and the moon is full, I sometimes go out to gaze upon the purity of the moonlight and the snow. The hills bulge with great drifts and cold and white against the sky.

Another sound heard in the night upon the hill is the bark of the fox. I can almost see him sitting there in his fur, upon the brightness of the snow, looking down in my direction. In a moment another one answers him from somewhere down the valley. What a wild winter sound... wild and weird from the ghostly hills. There is nothing to be compared to it. So wild! But since I know the sound it is refreshing to hear. We see them often in the farm fields in their coat of orange-brown shade. They are beautifully made; long, slender legs, graceful body, and an elegant brush. I like to see them so lovely and wild. ***

Our community is "looking a lot like Christmas," candles and lighted trees everywhere. All are pretty but the outdoor tree (which is not really a tree but who can tell) is the most eye-catching. It's in front of "Sufawisp."

Milton Inman of West Paris called on John, Dot and me one evening. He was acting as Santa and left each of us a gift.

David, Sally, Mary and Ann Holt and I spent a nice day at the farm on Sunday.

Zilpha DiArenzo left Monday for the winter in Pennsylvania and Georgia with her children.

Our club met with Ruth Hanscom last Tuesday and had a good afternoon.

Dot Bettis was in Portsmouth on Monday and Tuesday.

Rena Curtis and I were in Rumford on Wednesday.

Andover

East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Forty-nine members of the Snow Goers met for their first seasonal meeting on Dec. 14. The group will meet on the second Saturday of each month at the fire station. The meetings begin at 7 p.m. New members are welcome. Rick Mills spoke to the group about machine registrations. Other topics discussed include the upcoming New Year's Dance on Tuesday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Town Hall. The local band "Bad Boys" will play. Munchies will be served. Tickets are available at local stores. The club is also involved with the Winter Carnival events scheduled for March 14. Trail maps are available for a \$5 donation. The maps are for sale at Frost Motors in Rumford and at town stores. The election of new cabinet officers was held. Everett Mayberry was voted president; Stan Morse as vice-president; Donna Mayberry, treasurer; Tammy Hill as secretary; Ken Jodrey as trailmaster; Lisa Jodrey, Glen Dunn, and Arnold Mayberry as asst. trailmasters; Bill Smith as MSD director; Vesta Lund as club reporter; Lynn Mayberry, Barbara Mayberry and Dave Myers on the recreation committee. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 11. The wood bridge located at the Green Bridge over the Ellis River, is now open for snowmobile traffic.

The elementary school Christmas Fair was held on Dec. 13. Winners of the many raffle prizes include Bryce Gammom: winner of Adirondack furniture; Elise Benner: \$20 gift certificate to Cisco and Poncho's; Sesame Street tickets; D.D. Dodge; loan, gravel or sand; Don Wanwell: six hours housecleaning; Diana Witt; Sunday River tickets; Chris Perry; Mt. Abram tickets; Melissa Newcomb; Putin Hardware gift certificate; Kathy LeGault; dried flower arrangement; Bryce Gammom; basket; Marilyn White; \$100 cash; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan; bean pass for Jackson-Silver Post #68; Barbara Adams; Knotty Toys handcrafted item; Addie Feener; Christmas angel; John Woodbury; Shear Pleasure certificate; Bill Simmons; piano lessons; Walter Yarnish; Bethel Inn golf passes; Vickie Cuff; bean pass for Dixfield Legion; Anna Thurston; Bethel Citizen subscription; Deegan Conrad; tax return preparation; Nettie Fitzpatrick; Shop 'n Save certificate; Fay Milligan; pine cone wreath; Lorena Simmons; housecleaning; Florie Rodin; Red Top Truck Stop certificate; Cindy Moxie; a necklace donated by Downeast Gems was also raffled. Many thanks to the community members who donated prizes and to Bibi Downs, Cheryl Morin, Sue Mills and other parents and friends who helped make the annual event a success.

The school is looking for volunteers to chaperone students while at Sunday River Skway on Jan. 15. The students are invited to the ski area for lessons and are issued free passes for the day.

Those interested in joining the skiers should call Sue at 392-4381 for more information.

The Ellis River Riders will meet on Sunday, Jan. 12 at the fire station at 7 p.m.

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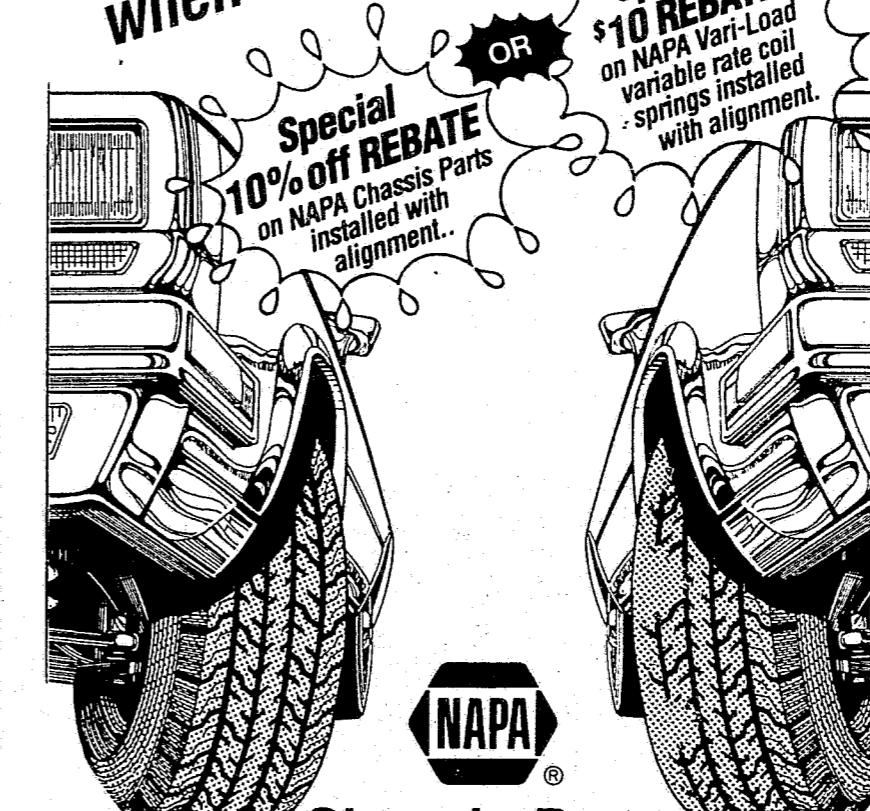
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DONATED TO THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Violet Peters Swain, a former teacher at the East Andover School, recently donated the 122-year old property to the Andover Historical Society. The schoolhouse was built in 1869 and finally closed its doors to classes in 1958. Mrs. Swain and her husband, Robert, purchased the property from the town for \$50 in 1974. At one time the school was one of seven operating schoolhouses in the town.

Land board OKs Lovell purchase

The Land For Maine's Future Board voted unanimously last week to obligate a total of \$430,000 for the purchase of 500 acres in the Mount Agamenticus region in York and South Berwick and 75 acres on Sabattus Mountain in the town of Lovell.

The acquisitions add to earlier purchases made by the Board in both locations.

The additions to previous Sabattus Mountain and Mount Agamenticus purchases by the Board are the 27th and 28th properties purchases totaling nearly 48,000 acres using the \$35 million Land For Maine's Future Fund approved by voters in 1987.

Successful completion of projects currently under negotiation would expand most of the \$7.5 million remaining in the fund.

On Sabattus Mountain, purchase of the 75-acre forested tract is a significant addition to the state's earlier purchase that was part of the Diamond Occidental land deal consummated in June 1990. This parcel includes the mountain's 1233-foot summit and additional recreational land for trails and public use. Sabattus Mountain is the highest point in the town of Lovell and is a popular day hike in the Kezar Lake

area, with extraordinary views of the nearby White Mountain region.

The addition of this tract to the previous purchase improves the ability of The Bureau of Parks and Recreation to manage the site for public use," said BPR Director, Herbert Hartman. "This purchase allows the traditional use pattern of Sabattus Mountain to continue."

The 75-acre addition will be purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley of Portland, who have owned and enjoyed the hiking opportunities and natural setting of the property for many years and have said they are proud to have this land become permanently available for public use.

Xmas trees mulched G&W transfer station

The Greenwood and Woodstock transfer station will begin recycling Christmas trees after the holiday.

The trees will be accepted at the station until Jan. 6. All collected trees will be chipped and the resulting mulch will be available to anyone who wants it, according to Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett. The trees will be shredded by Woodstock's chipper.

Trees can be left at the station during normal operating hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5 p.m.

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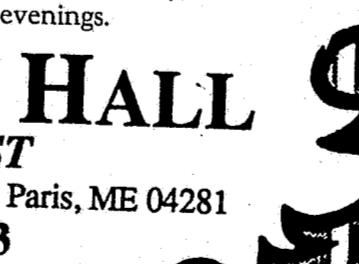
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Newry grant denied

By WENDY HANSOM

Newry's Community Development Block Grant application was turned down last week by the state Office of Community Development.

"The awards were made last Tuesday and letters have gone out to all the communities," said Leonard Dow, Community Development director. "We had applications from 81 towns and 26 towns were invited to continue the process."

Dow said he wouldn't discuss the reasons why Newry's grant was turned down, but said, "Newry did not get a site visit, so they were not in the top 36 that we visited."

The town applied for a \$36,000 grant, which would have been used to remodel the town-owned Bear River Grange Hall, to make the town office handicapped accessible and to improve the town's athletic and play fields.

Grant writer Rockie Graham said she was disappointed with the decision, "But I know there was a lot of competition and a lot of other towns that applied, and may have applied before ours, and that may have given them the edge."

Dow said his office will, if asked, meet with the selectmen and review the application and the reasoning behind its rejection.

Bailey elected ASCS chair

Lester Bailey was elected chairperson on the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee at the Oxford County ASCS convention, held Dec. 12.

Steven Pike, was elected vice-chairperson and Peter Young was elected as a regular member. They will serve for the coming year.

Bailey is now serving his third three-year term on the committee, and has operated a dairy farm in Andover for many years. Steven Pike, vice-chairperson, has been operation located in South Waterford.

Peter Young, was elected to his first three year term of the committee at the convention. He operates a dairy farm in Buckfield.

The county ASC committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs, such as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), Wool Incentive Program, Production Adjustment Program and others.

Demers added, "Buckling your seat belt is the most important safety tip, year-round."

The chief said adjusting speed and allowing for adequate braking factors are essential safety factors while driving during the winter months in the state.

Demers added, "Buckling your seat

belt is the most important safety tip, year-round."

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Above-tree-line camping policy set by Forest Service

The White Mountain National Forest has announced a new winter camping policy for its above-tree-line areas. Overnight camping will be allowed above tree line only in areas where there are two or more feet of snow. No camping will be allowed on frozen bodies of water. Camping above tree line is not allowed during summer months.

Above tree line is defined as the area where trees are eight feet tall or less.

According to the Forest Service, the new restriction is designed to strike a balance between allowing winter campers to enjoy the challenge of camping in the harsh alpine environment, while also allowing for protection of the fragile vegetation.

Members of the White Mountain Alpine zone working group, an informal gathering of individuals with a shared interest in the alpine zone agreed that two feet of snow will provide protection to alpine plants without an all-out ban on camping, according to White Mountain National Forest recreation staff officer Buzz Durham.

"We've had some concerns over how to handle camping in the alpine zone. The experience of winter mountaineering in the Presidential Range and other areas is important to many people in New England. We've tried several alternatives, but feel confident that the new regulation will work in favor of recreationists and the environment."

Weather in the White Mountains can be as severe as anywhere on earth. Winter hikers and campers

should be prepared with warm clothing (wool or synthetic are best, since they'll keep a person warm even when wet), snowshoes or skis and plenty of food and water.

Swept by high winds and cold temperatures winter camping above tree line in the White Mountains can be a challenging and potentially hazardous experience.

The White Mountain National Forest is home to more than nine square miles of alpine area, the largest alpine community in the eastern United States. These places contain some of the most spectacular scenery on the National Forest but are also some of the most delicate and easily damaged.

Alpine plants, adapted for the harsh natural conditions, can sometimes take up to 20 years to flower for the first time. A single imprint from a hiker's boot can damage or kill a plant forever. Winter hiking through areas of Krummholz (low matted trees) can seriously damage the frozen trees.

The Forest Service has been working with several groups to repair damaged alpine areas and to encourage hikers to stay on deep snow and marked trails when hiking above tree line. The Forest Service will continue to monitor the effects of the new camping regulations on alpine vegetation.

For more information on the alpine zone or camping within the White Mountain National Forest, call or write: Supervisor's Office, White Mountain National Forest, P.O. Box 638, Laconia, N.H. 03247. Phone: 603-528-8722; TDD 603-528-8722.



RESORT PHOTOGRAPHY



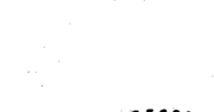
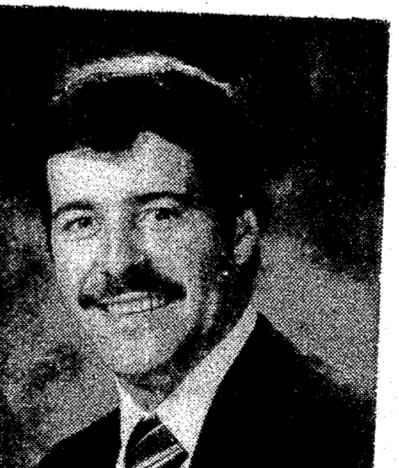
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Canadian study shows new toxics threat from bleached paper mills

A study just released by the Canadian Government concludes that, in addition to dioxin, there are vast quantities of other toxic pollutants produced and discharged by pulp and paper mills using chlorine bleach. The study concludes that these pollutants are having "immediate and long-term, harmful effects on the environment."

The mills in the Canadian study are similar to seven kraft mills in Maine, and to the James River Corp. mill in Berlin, N.H. The Berlin mill discharges its effluent into the Androscoggin River upstream of Bethel.

The Canadian study provides evidence of widespread contamination of water, sediments, and fish by the over 250 pollutants routinely discharged by pulp and paper mills that use chlorine bleach. The study also cites field and laboratory studies that demonstrate that these pollutants are lethal to fish and cause long-term (chronic) effects, such as reproductive abnormalities, deformities, and the death of fish embryos and larvae.

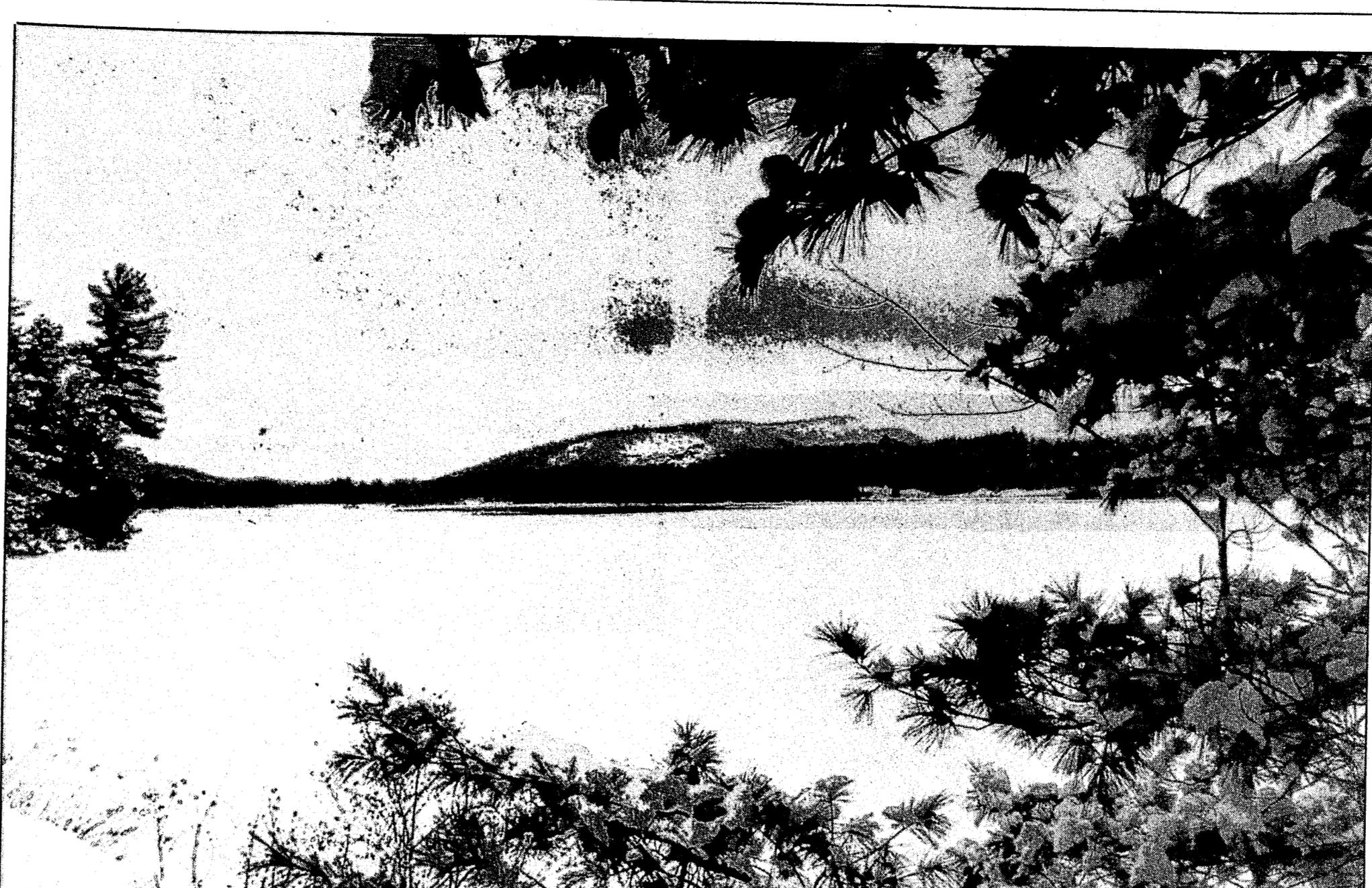
The study concludes that "these chronic effects include significant irreversible factors which jeopardize the continuance of the species and the integrity of the ecosystem."

As a result of this study, the Canadian Minister of Health and Welfare and Minister of the Environment have concluded that the discharges from these mills will now be considered "toxic" under Canadian law.

"This conclusion by the Canadian government is both extremely important and disconcerting," said Natural Resources Council of Maine staff scientist Peter Washburn, "because the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) currently doesn't have a good idea of which pollutants—other than dioxin—are being discharged by bleach mills. The DEP also has no idea where these pollutants are ending up in Maine waters and what effect they are having on environmental and human health," he said.

Collectively, Maine's seven kraft bleach mills alone discharge over 200 million gallons of wastewater each day into five of the state's major rivers. These mills are similar to many of those studied in Canada, upon which the environmental and health Ministers based their conclusion.

Currently, the DEP does little or no testing or regulating of the pollutants found toxic in the Canadian study. "The information we have presented to DEP from this and other studies demonstrate that, in order to responsibly protect Maine's waters, DEP needs to vigorously test for and control the wide range of toxic pollutants discharged by pulp and paper bleaching mills," said Washburn.



BUT BEAUTIFUL AND DANGEROUS—Local lakes have taken on a lovely covering of white, but the Maine Warden Service warns that the ice underneath is still dangerously thin. Many lakes, like South Pond here, still have large

patches of open water. Ice fishermen are always eager to take advantage of the prime early-season fishing, but the Warden Service urges that they also take extreme care where they wander. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Home health service seeks volunteers

There is mounting evidence that helping someone else may bolster not only your self-esteem but also your immune system and nervous systems. The late Hans Selye, a leader in research about stress, determined that the positive, intangible rewards of helping others generates a warmth that in turn helps protect volunteers from excessive stress.

Additionally, as reprinted in "American Health," 1988, several researchers have demonstrated that the blood cells of the immune system are particularly sensitive to "neuropeptides" (Chemicals produced by the brain), linking the nervous system with the immune system. In other words, helping others not only nurtures a healthy mental outlook on life, but probably helps to build a defense against disease.

Androscoggin Home Health Services provides a number of opportunities to help people in your community. The Volunteer Services Program matches a volunteer with a homebound patient to provide any number of services which might include companionship, light housekeeping, errands or transportation.

The role played by volunteers is important in helping elderly homebound patients remain independent and out of institutionalized care. Volunteers also work with young patients who may be suffering from chronic illness or mental retardation. Volunteers brighten the days for our

many patients and help families cope with the physical/emotional drain of caring for a homebound family member.

Rose Hutchins, an AHHS nurse, who lives in Hanover, says, "I wasn't sure just how it would work out but now, whenever I leave, my patient hugs me, so I guess that is an indication that it is working out pretty well."

Rose visits her patient, who she now refers to as a friend, once a week for two hours. During that time, she helps in a number of small yet very important ways. "I usually go grocery shopping for her," says Rose, "and may help to straighten up the house, put away the groceries, and do minor chores." But most importantly, Rose provides companionship which AHHS nurses and home health aides say makes a difference in the quality of life for her patient.

AHHS is seeking additional volunteers to join the more than 40 who are already working with homebound patients. Particular geographic areas that need volunteers are the outlying communities of the Norway, Livermore Falls, and Farmington offices.

If you are interested in making a difference in the life of a homebound patient in your community, as well as helping yourself to feel better both physically and mentally, please call Shirley Powell, AHHS Volunteer Services Manager, at 1-800-237-3728 or 364-3728.

MANAGEMENT CLUB TO MEET

Western Maine Management Club will meet at the Bull Ring Steakhouse in Oxford on Monday Jan. 6.

Social hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., with dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. The meal will be \$14 per person.

The guest speaker will be Larry Winge.

His topic will be the legal aspects of hiring and terminations.

Western Maine Management Club is a group of people representing Western Maine businesses who meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and ideas fueling today's businesses.

The club is always looking for new individual and business members.

Reservations for the Jan. 6 meeting are being taken by Judy Johnson of Bridgton Knitting Mills, 647-3333. Please phone no later than Thursday, Dec. 26 to reserve.

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Recycling efforts begin in Andover

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover Selectman Brian Mills announced last week that the recycling trailer is in place at the Andover dump, and that recycling by residents can begin immediately. The selectmen also voted to upgrade a current recycling information sheet, including reasons why recycling is important to the town.

At the suggestion of Treasurer Alex Legault, costs of bulk mailing the information to all residents are being investigated. "A lot more people would use the recycling trailer if they knew about it," he said.

Selectman Wayne Delano said residents should be aware that, in addition to environmental advantages, "recycling can save the town money."

"For every ton we put into the trailer," he said, "we'll save hauling that ton somewhere else." The Andover dump as it presently exists is expected to be closed no later than the summer of 1992 under state mandate.

For the present, the only items which can be recycled are newspapers; corrugated (only) cardboard; clear, brown and green glass; and only plastic containers which contain the symbols PETE, HDPE, and PVC. More items may be added at a later date according to Larry Roakes of the Brian A. Rogers Company of Oxford, supplier of the trailer, which has been leased by the town for two years at a cost of \$4,300.

The recycling bins are properly marked for insertion of the above items. No garbage can be put into the bins. Newspapers must be in either cardboard boxes or brown paper bags. No magazines or junk mail should be included. Anything that comes in with the newspaper goes in with the newspaper.

Boxes, flats, or just about any piece of corrugated cardboard are acceptable. Brown paper bags can also go in with the corrugated cardboard, which must be flattened. But cereal boxes, tissue boxes, pizza boxes or cardboard with wax coating are not to be put in this receptacle.

Glass must be sorted as to color and must be clean. All neck rings, caps and lids must be removed, labels do not have to be removed. Window glass, car windshields, mirrors, ceramic glass, or light bulbs are not to be placed in the container.

All plastic milk jugs are welcome in the plastic bin, and only other plastic items with the symbols PETE, HDPE, and PVC found on the bottom are acceptable. Roakes has said, "Ninety percent of plastic containers will have the HDPE mark. It is also important," he noted, "to remember that all recyclable material must be clean."



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Tuesday, Dec. 24: Readings and Carols, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 7 p.m. Communion at 11 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and baptism, Bethel United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 26: Bethel Special Town Meeting, Selectmen's Meeting Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 2: Bethel Historical Society's "So You Think You Know Bethel" meeting, at the museum at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 4: Public Dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 6: Western Maine Management Club, Bull Ring Steakhouse, Oxford. Social Hour, 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4941.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society: Dr. R.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2305. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamil Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-8. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August, Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present, 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gildead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party: Mundi-Alien Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society: Dr. R.

First Tuesday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office,

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post, #68, Jackson-Silver Post, 7:30 p.m.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m.; Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office,

5 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar

may be brought to The Citizen office or

mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

It Pays to Think Ahead!
Join our 1992 Christmas Club now. Receive a gift while supply lasts.
*Bonus payment for completed club.

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CHRISTMAS GALORE—The holiday season was celebrated everywhere during the past few weeks. Santa visited the Woodstock Elementary School, above and upper right; the Crescent Park School held its annual Christmas concert, center; as did the Andover Elementary School, far right; the CPS chorus sang at the Holly Fair, below; and students from Children's Dance Theater of Bethel traveled to Ledgeview Nursing Home.



DANCING MAILMEN—Young dancers from The Children's Dance Theater of Bethel made their annual trek to the Ledgeview Nursing Home to entertain patients and pass out hand-made Christmas cards—as they have for over thirty years. Making the trip were Angie Mills, Vicki Ojeda, Sara Brooks, Jessie Wight, Shye Buck, Amy Howe, Patrice Nielsen, Brandi Brooks, Kelsey Cross, Cindy Wheeler, Koral Smith, Tracy Swick, Brianna Wilson, Misty Hutchins, Liza Fyrberg, Monica Smith, Darcy Morse, Monica Rolfe, Amanda Sysko, Donna Lawrence, Jill Angevine, Kristy Walker, Staci Littlehale, Marcy LaVallee, Katie Chapman, Rebecca Fraser, Mandy Berry, Martha Grover, Sarah Crocker, Angela Baker, MaryAnn Lowe, Jenny Sue Howe, Bobby Lynn McKenna, Anna Sysko, Danielle Swain, Darcie Baker, Rebecca Swan, Shonna Young, Lydia Mills, Erin Desmond, Renee Boyer, Emily Parsons, Jamie Caron, Carrie Rolfe, Megan Paquette, Heather Lowell, Chelsy Bartlett, Erica Gundersen, Amanda McGrew, Kate Caddigan, Dennice Wallay, Katie Wight, Kimberly Tibbets, Leann Bennett, Precious Gaudreau, Jaqui Troop, Sadie Cole, Laura Plvin, Courtney Blake, Cassie Mason, Priscilla Thurston, Casandra Perez, Megan Taylor, Amanda Gilbert, Wade Faulkingham, Jillian Kimball, Keith and Allen Savage, Hannah Vonderhude, Sara Gamble, Sara Swan, Nicholas Dean, Ashley Gould, Kayla Cole, Charli McGrew, Joshua Taylor, Che Davis, Meagan Lunney, Sarah Page, Amanda Johnson, Santana Cordova and Stephanie Bennett. Absent from the photo are Meredith Otten, Sheila Douglas, Tiffany Jordon, Amanda Jordon, Heather Jordon, Freddie Bailey, Jenna Poor, Lindsey Farrington, Miranda Stinson, Kandice Berrymont, Mary Lawrence, Michael Cross, Emily Danforth, Aaron Paul and Naomi Fox. (Photo by Michael Daniels)



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From Winter!

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Come CELEBRATE! the Holidays With Us



CELEBRATE! With Karen Nason's fabulous voice joining Jim Stoner at the intimate piano bar of the Mill Brook Tavern Friday, December 27. Jim entertains from 9:15 every night. Karen sings Cole Porter, contemporary, and all your favorites. Happy Hour Saturday from 4 - 6 p.m.

CELEBRATE! New Year's Eve with the Underachievers Band and music to please any generation. Dancing, champagne toast, noisemakers... a great party at just \$10 a person, starting at 9:30.

CELEBRATE! Dinner any night including New Year's Eve with 16 entree choices from our renowned 16 oz. prime rib to charbroiled swordfish, shrimp scampi and nightly specials starting at \$10.95. Children's menu available.



CELEBRATE! The new snow by cross-country skiing on our 36 kilometers of groomed trails starting out our back door. Our complete ski center offers lessons and equipment rentals. And bring your bathing suit! Your trail pass entitles you to use our 91° outdoor heated pool, jacuzzi and saunas from 2 until 4 daily, except Saturday.

CELEBRATE! Luncheon poolside every day. Homemade soups, salads, deli sandwiches and charcoal burgers served at the Rec Center noon until 3:00. Snacks also available.



**The
Bethel Inn
&
Country Club**

207-824-2175

Statewide deer kill up

The preliminary total of deer registrations for Maine's 1991 hunting season is 27,700, slightly ahead of pre-season projections and about seven percent over last year, according to the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

The figure, projected from reports from Maine's nearly 400 game registration stations, includes all deer taken through Nov. 30. The department expects to add another 100-150 to the total when it has results of the special muzzleloader season, which ended Dec. 7.

The final deer registration figure last year was 25,977.

Before the 1991 season began, department deer biologist Gerald Lavigne predicted a harvest of about 27,000 deer. He also projected that the ratio would comprise roughly 16,500 adult bucks, 6,400 adult does and 3,800 fawns.

Preliminary indications are that he was very close.

"We expected (and achieved) a between-year increase of about 1,000 bucks, which reflects anticipated population increases in western, central and southern areas of the state," Lavigne said after reviewing preliminary information gathered by wildlife biologists and at registration stations.

He added, "We decreased any-deer permits in most areas this year to encourage more rapid population growth. The biological sample suggests that doe harvests were within these bounds, or slightly lower. In addition, it appears the young deer kill will total close to projections."

"A strong harvest during the initial two weeks of the season led us to suspect the 1991 deer kill would tally closer to 30,000. However, a very low kill during the final week prevented that from happening."

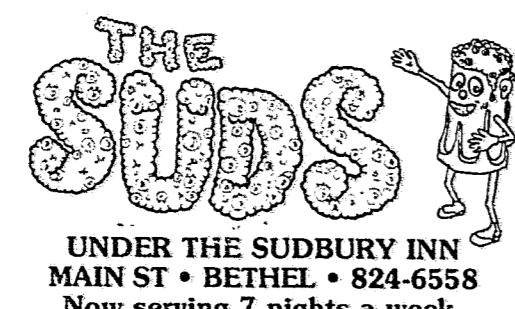
Lavigne said in recent years the

Eleven Night Music Extravaganza

The Suds will have Live Bands every nite 'til 1/5/92... Call for Schedule

DON'T MISS NEW YEAR'S EVE '91!

Pizza Buffet • Traditional Party Favours
Champagne Toast • Dancing 'til the Wee Hours



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MAIN ST • BETHEL • 824-6558
Now serving 7 nights a week.

NEW YEARS EVE EXTRAVAGANZA at the

Four Seasons Inn

Seven Course Dinner • Live Entertainment

- Party Favours • Balloons
- Romantic Fireside Dining
- \$45 per person

Caviar
Served with classic garnish

Terrine Bethel
Our special terrine made up of lamb, veal, pork, fresh herbs and spices, steamed in cognac.

Consomme de Tomatoes
Tomato consomme served with quail egg garnish.

Four Seasons Salad
Fresh spinach, mandarin oranges, shrimp served with a warm walnut chutney dressing.

Champagne Sorbet

Choice of Entree

Filet de Boeuf Wellington
Tenderloin of beef, duxell, pate wrapped in puff pastry and served with bordelaise sauce.

Doctrine de Faisan Calvados
Grilled pheasant breast served with a creamy apple brandy sauce.

Homard de Maine Rotis Nantua
Fresh Maine lobster, roasted, shelled and served over a bed of spinach linguini with lobster cream sauce.

Noisettes de Pork Farci
Roast loin of pork stuffed with spinach, lobster, mushrooms and served with a red wine butter sauce.

Champagne Toast & Gourmet Dessert

Call Now for Reservations!
824-2755

Four Seasons Inn

63 Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine



AUDIO EDITION—Laura Plawlock is becoming known as the "voice" of the Bethel Citizen to eight area residents whose vision disabilities prohibit them from reading normal print materials. Plawlock spends Wednesday morning recording a 90-minute cassette of front page stories, local news and other items of interest. The tapes are then mailed to subscribers. Project director Connie Hindman said she's hoping more people will take advantage of VOICES for the Blind's new local news service. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

VOICES puts Citizen on tape

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Bethel Citizen is now available on weekly audio cassettes to local residents with poor sight or physical disabilities that prevent them from holding a newspaper.

VOICES for the Blind Inc. of Bethel began producing the audio version of The Citizen in mid-July. It takes the combined effort of six people, six hours to produce a weekly 90 minute tape.

Volunteer Laura Plawlock of Bethel is the main narrator of the audio editions. She reads front page stories, local correspondents' news, letters to the editor, obituaries, wedding announcements and other items of local interest.

"Most of our audio readers are elderly citizens living alone and struggling with various degrees of visual loss and blindness," said project director Connie Hindman. "Some are also mobility restricted. An audio Citizen keeps our readers in touch and provides them with local coverage not otherwise available. Weekly audio editions of The Citizen are like a friendly home visitor who cares about them."

Hindman said the taped editions also help promote responsible citizenship. "One of our organizational goals is to help keep print handicapped people informed about the social, political, environmental and educational concerns of our rural community," she said. "With reliable information from The Citizen, our audio readers can use logic, declare priorities and act as responsible citizens."

All cassette tapes used for recording The Citizen have been collected by VOICES for recycling. The tapes are reconditioned to factory specifications for quality sound reproduction, said Hindman. Subscribers listen to the weekly tape and then mail it back to VOICES.

One Bethel lady living alone said she missed browsing through the paper.

Breau's

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Rt. 2 Bethel

824-3192



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at
LAKE HOUSE
a country inn
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- ★ Festive Parties & Gift Certificates
- ★ Christmas Eve Dinner
(A special menu served at 5 p.m.)
- ★ New Years Eve Extravaganza
Dinner from the full menu 5 - 7 p.m. or
New Years Eve Dinner Party at 9 p.m. with
Champagne Toast and Party Favors!
- ★ Open All Week December 22nd - 31st
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Take-Out • Full Dining Room

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Going into its 12th Year
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"Great pizza, great Italian dinners and desserts
in a great atmosphere at
great prices!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL

REOPENING Dec. 26th at 3:30 p.m. - Opening 11:30 a.m. Daily

4 GREAT RESTAURANTS

& all of them at the mountain

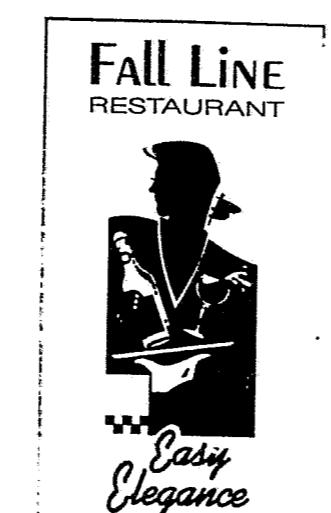


Rossetto's
Italian & Steak Specialties



Saturdays Cantina,
A Fiesta of Fun Food

Saturdays Cantina,
is the hot tamale
on the mountain.



FALL LINE
RESTAURANT

Easy Elegance

Opening December 20



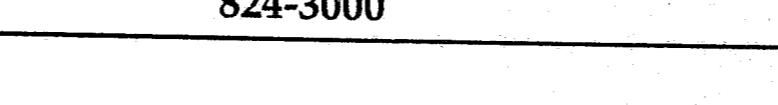
BUMPS

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Entertainment Every Night

December 26-31

Join Us for the Holidays!



Sunday river

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WIGHT

Baker — Wight

Cynthia Lynn Baker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker of Lefroy, N.Y., and Keith William Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wight of Newry were united in marriage August 31, 1991 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Lefroy, N.Y.

Patricia Winn of Fairport, N.Y. sister of the bride was matron of honor. Maureen Mathis of Cincinnati, Ohio was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Thielman, cousin of the bride, and Sara Wight, sister of the groom. Kathryn and Christine Baker, nieces of the bride were flower girls.

Eric Wight of Newry, brother of the groom, was best man. John Baker, brother of the bride, Mike McGuire, and Chris Schneider served as ushers.

The reception was held at the Hillside Inn in Wyoming, N.Y.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of LeRoy High School and a 1991 graduate of Bates College. The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of

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Baked Bean SPECIAL
every Saturday
• 1 Qt. Beans
• 1 Pint Cole Slaw
• 4 Hot Dogs
• 4 Rolls \$5.95
Hometown Bakery
Main Street • Bethel
Mon. - Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Closed
824-3075
Try our: Bread, Rolls, Pies,
Donuts & Pastries
Homemade Soups Daily

Telstar High School and a 1989 graduate of Bates College.

The couple are residing in Friday Harbor, Wash.

**CELEBRATE
New Years Eve at
THE BACKSTAGE**

\$25 per person • \$50 per couple includes your choice of:
Baked Stuffed Shrimp • Lemon Baked Chicken
Roast Beef
Plus... Soup, Salad and Rolls
Dessert, Coffee or Tea
Champagne Toast at Midnight • Party Favours
Dancing 'til 2 AM
Reservations Accepted
SUMMER STREET • BETHEL 824-3003

St. Peter — Jordan

Janet Anne St. Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Peter of Lisbon, became the bride of Douglas Michael Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan, Sr. in a double ring ceremony conducted in St. Anne's Church in Lisbon on May 18, 1991.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory satin with a fitted bodice, detailed with lace and pearls, full skirt of Chantilly lace, over tulle and ivory satin. The skirt of the bride's gown was an heirloom worn by her mother and older sister. A tiara of sequins, white

roses and apricot carnations held her grandmother's 70-year old veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and apricot carnations designed by her mother.

Anne Mahoney of Lewiston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Delta Jordan of Oaks Corners, N.Y. and Nicole Jordan of North Yarmouth. The flower girl was Adria Jordan of North Yarmouth. Vance Jordan of North Waterford was best man. Ushering the guests were Reynold Jordan, Jr. of North Yarmouth and Brian Millett of Oxford. The ring bearer was Maxwell Mahoney of Lewiston.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Lisbon High School and received an associates degree in Accounting from Beal College in 1985. She is employed at The First National Bank in Portsmith, N.H.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and received a BS in Accounting from the University of Maine in 1985. He is employed as a Pension Specialist in Boston, Mass.

TEEN EXCHANGE CLUB

The Oxford County Teen Exchange Club is starting a new two year exchange with Clay County, Minnesota.

4-H in Oxford County welcomes

teens 13 and up to join Teen Exchange every two years. The plans include

fundraising as a club to raise all of the funds needed to host visitors from Minnesota this summer and to travel in the summer of '93.

The club offers free membership this year, discounted skiing for club members, prize drawings during the season and lounge specials.

"Ski Mt. Abram is Maine's affordable, unforgettable mountain, qualities that we think Telemark skiers are looking for," said Welsh.

For further information or membership, contact Skier Relations at

875-2601.



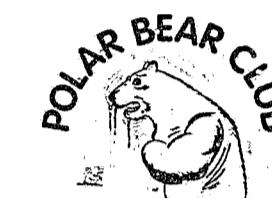
GEOGRAPHY BEE WINNER—Amos Hausman Rogers, center, accepts congratulations from SAD #44 Superintendent Dewaine Craig after winning Telstar Middle School's National Geographic Spelling Bee. Ian Richardson, right, was the runner-up. Amos will now take a written test and attempt to qualify for the state finals.

change Club. Youth interested in the Oxford County 4-H Teen Exchange Club are asked to call the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482. 4-H is a program of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

We're Only 15 Minutes from the Mtn!

THURSDAY NIGHT: Swift Ice Cubes
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS: Bad Boy

Join the area's only
POLAR BEAR CLUB
First Jump-In
Dec. 28 • 8:00 PM
75° Drafts...
Win Free Prizes
CALL FOR DETAILS
Weekend Special:
\$10.95



UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT:
• Blind Drive
• Moot Point Band
• 4-Wheel Drive
• Bad Boy
• Rattlesnake Shake
• Swift Ice Cubes

Wednesday Night:
Jam Night

The Boiler Room Restaurant & Night Club

Rt. 26 • Bryant Pond • 665-2500 Merry Christmas!

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til

Sat. 12 noon til Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

Announcing**MOTHER'S LUNCH CLUB**

Buy 12 lunches...

get one free!

Monday thru Friday

Stop in for lunch and pick up your card today!



"Strange to see how a good dinner and feasting reconciles everybody." Samuel Pepys, 1665

APPETIZERS & SNACKS

	cup / bowl	
Soup of the Day	\$2.50 / \$3.00	Stuffed Mushrooms
Homemade soups simmered in our kitchen		Mothers' favorite with cheddar & walnut stuffing
Chili	\$2.50 / \$3.00	Warm Brie & Fresh Fruit
Mothers' own - medium hot		Served with French bread
Maine Smoked Seafood Sampler	\$7.25	Nachos
A tasty variety of Maine seafood served with apple chutney		The ever popular Mexican dish, a simple version with cheese, medium hot salsa & cilantro

SALADS

	\$3.95	
Fresh Spinach & Mushroom		Caesar Salad
With sliced mushrooms, red onions & Maine apple chunks and hot bacon dressing		Romaine lettuce, anchovies & croutons with caesar dressing
Mothers Garden	\$1.95 / \$3.75	Caesar Salad

	small/large	
An array of fresh vegies on a bed of romaine & green leaf lettuce		Tomato, Provolone & Basil
		Alternating layers of sliced tomatoes, provolone, cheese & fresh basil drizzled with olive oil

SPECIALTIES

	half / full	
Baby Back Ribs	\$7.95 / \$11.95	Maine Crabmeat Cakes
Charbroiled with lemon BBQ sauce		A Maine delicacy accompanied with horseradish tartar sauce

Fondue For Two

\$14.50

A pot of bubbling cheeses served with

chunks of French bread & small salads

SANDWICHES

	\$4.75	
Mother's Love		Nor Easter
An old favorite, warm turkey & melted cheese in pita bread		White fish fillet with bacon, cheese, lettuce & tomato on french bread
Grilled Chicken	\$5.95	Grilled London Broil
With lettuce, tomato & honey mustard sauce on bulky roll		With sauteed onions on French bread served with horseradish mayonnaise
Cajun Chicken	\$6.25	Grandmother
Spicy hot grilled chicken with lettuce & tomato on bulky roll		Comed beef, bacon, tomatoes & melted swiss cheese

Ma-Ma-Mia

Hot Italian sausage with sauteed onions & peppers in a spicy marinara topped with melted cheese

Wok Pocket

Sauted veggies with a ginger soy sauce in pita

Smoked Salmon & Herb Cheese

On French bread - Delicious!

Maine Street Burger

Double burger with sauteed onions, mushrooms & melted swiss cheese on hard roll

Hamburger

Hamburger

Cheddar Burger

Cheddar Burger

\$4.95

\$5.25

\$4.50

\$6.50

\$5.75

\$5.50

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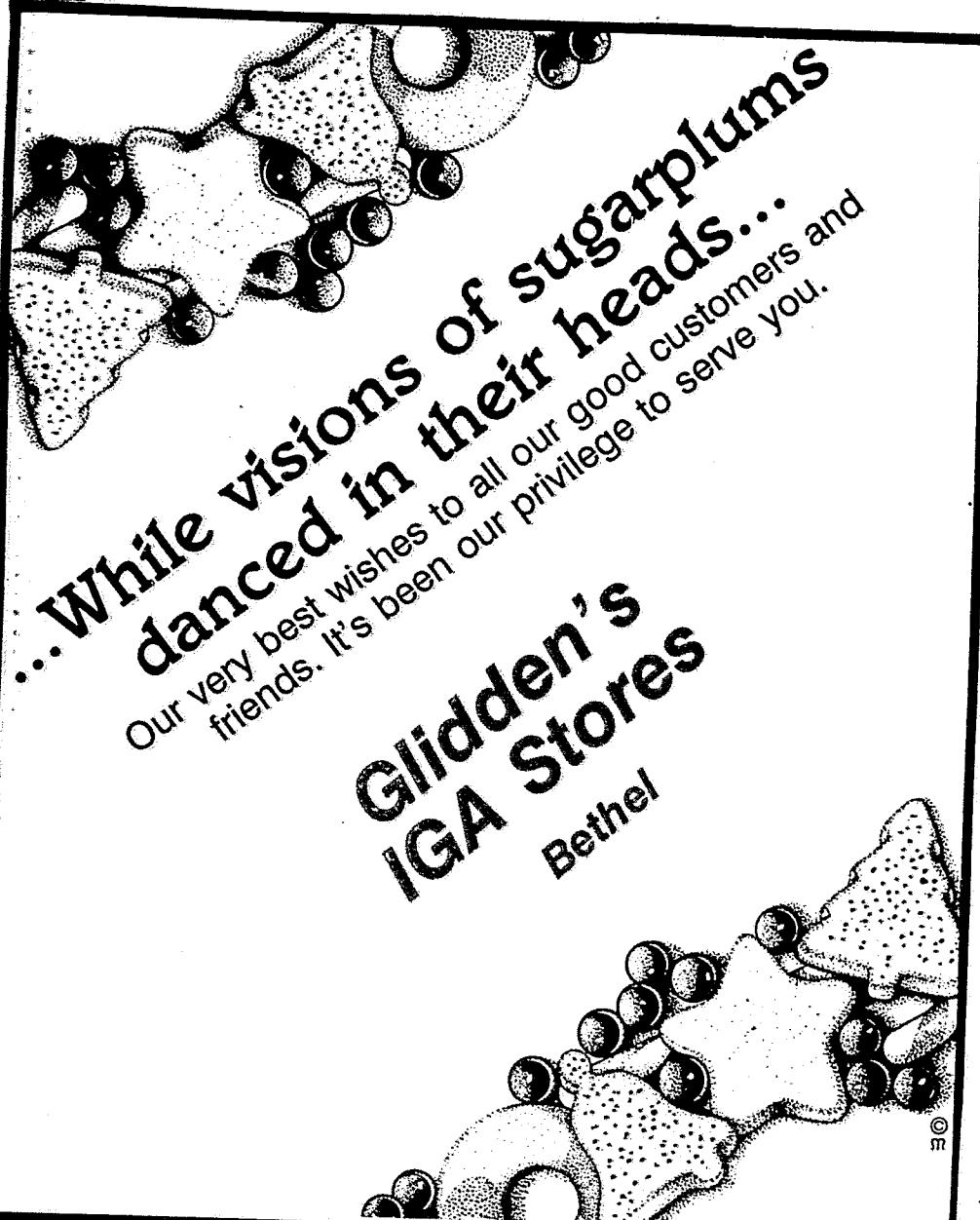
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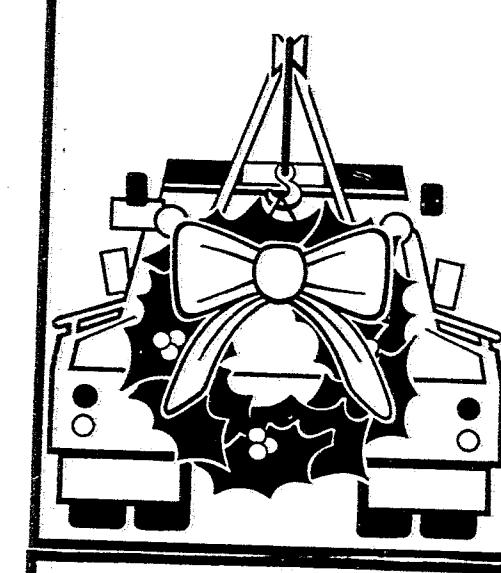
\$5.50

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**GET CARRIED AWAY
WITH YULETIDE CHEER**

Merry Christmas and many thanks for your patronage.

Bryant Pond
Auto Body
Felt Road
Bryant Pond, Maine

**Have a Safe & Happy Holiday**

There's no telling who you'll run into, so keep your eyes open... and enjoy! Thanks so much for choosing us.

Bethel
Chiropractic
Main Street, Bethel

**Home Sweet Home**

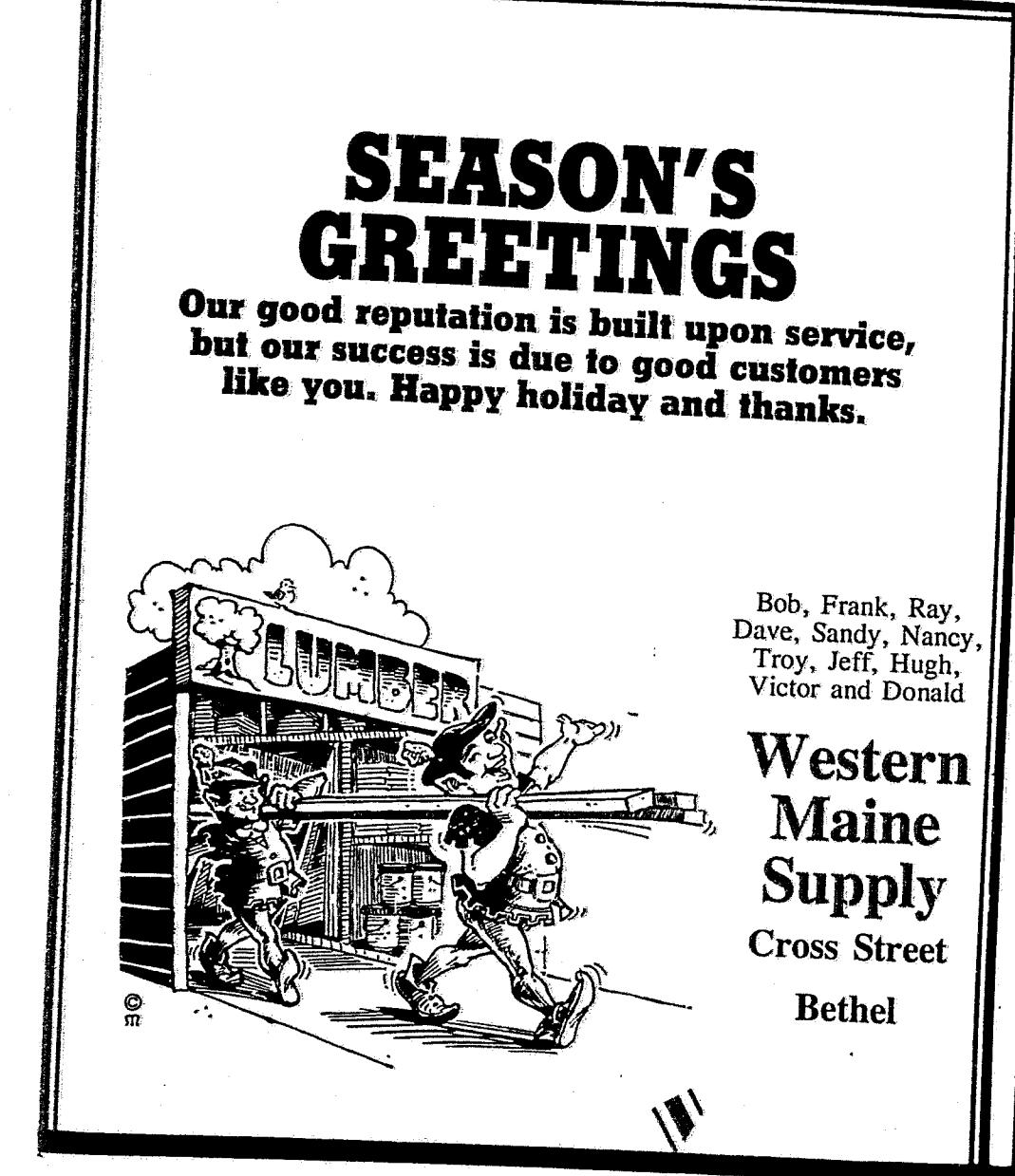
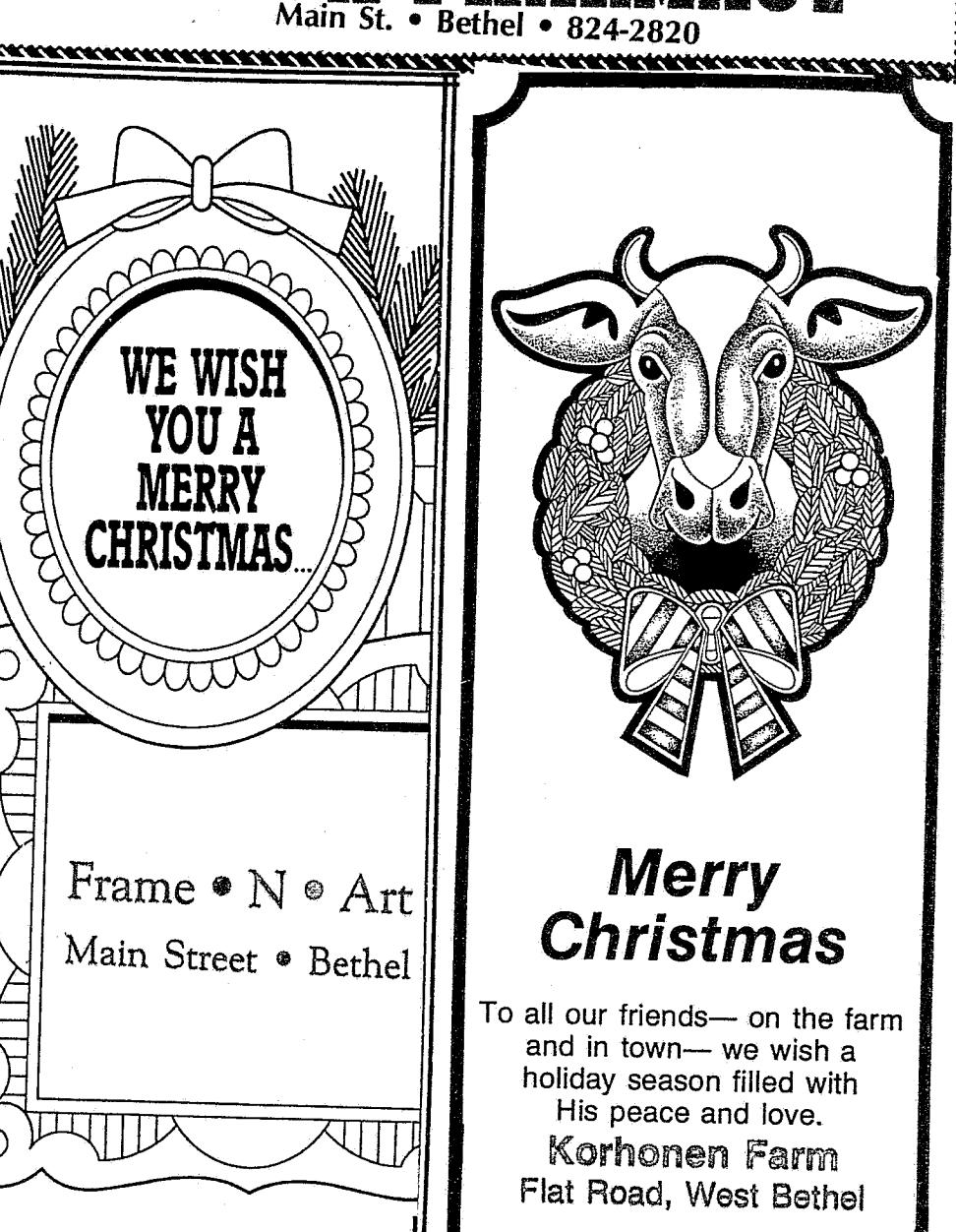
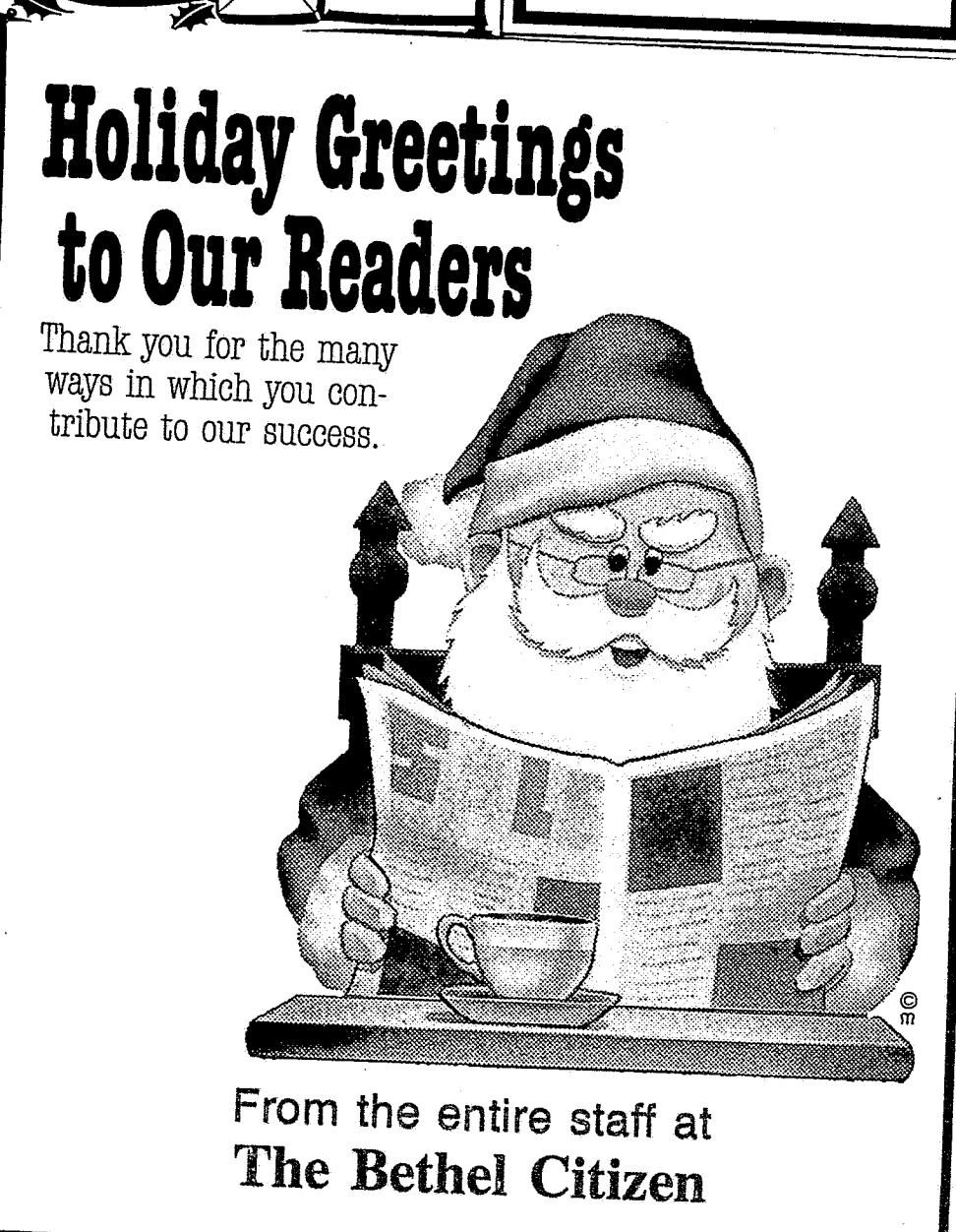
As the season of celebration approaches, we'd like to extend our warmest wishes to all our good neighbors.

We're proud to be part of this fine community.

Mahoosuc Realty
wishes you good health and much happiness in '92.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

May your season be merry and bright.

PCD Business Service
Bethel, Maine

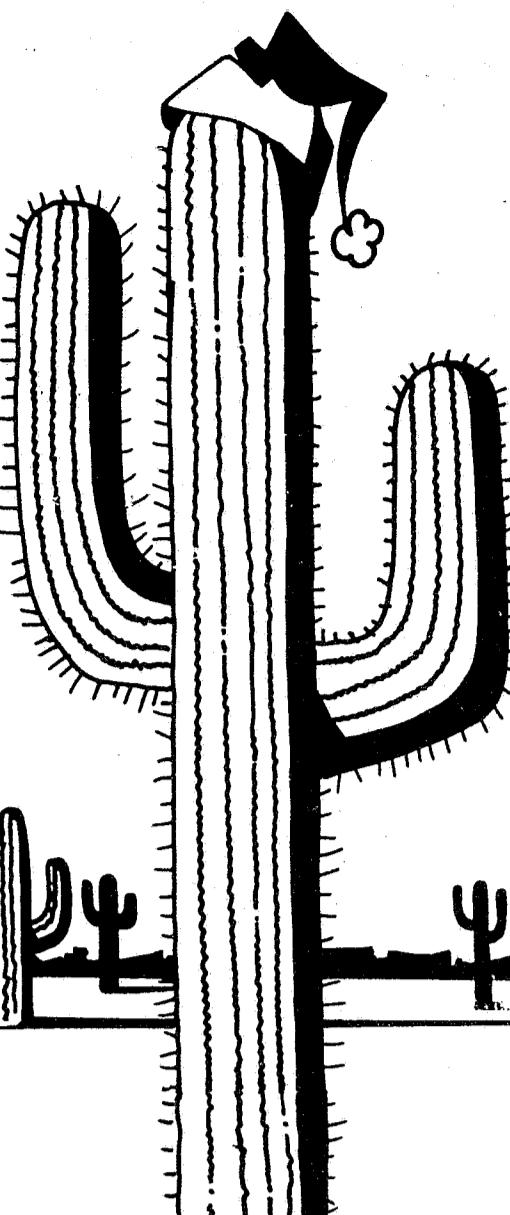
Season's Greetings

FESTIVE TIDINGS!

"Tis the season to express our thanks for your friendship and support. Merry Christmas, friends.

Cisco & Ponchos

Mountain View Mall
Bethel



Christmas Never Goes Out of Style

In the spirit of peace and joy, we offer greetings and thanks to each of you.

Bethel Inn & Country Club

Bethel, Maine

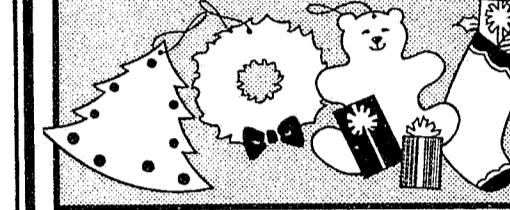


Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells

We've come a long way since the horse-drawn carriage, but our commitment to family traditions and old-fashioned values remains the same. Happy holidays and heartfelt thanks to our many good friends.

Bethel Auto Sales

Rt. 2 Bethel, Maine



Christmas Spirit Never Goes Out Of Style!

Many thanks to our "current" customers and long-time friends.

Linda's Country Flair

West Bethel, Maine



GLAD TIDINGS TO YOU!

Hope your season is filled with cheer.

RED TOP TRUCK STOP
Bethel

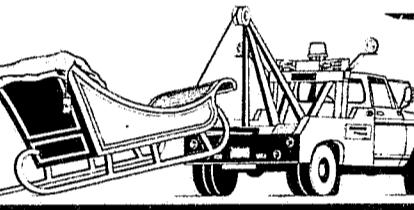
Lowell's Saw Shop
Route 26, Bethel

Celebrate the Season

May your holiday be delightful in every way.

Bethel Savings Bank FSB

Bethel • Harrison • South Paris • Rumford



Thanks, Friends!

We often meet by accident, but we're always glad to know you're there.

Thanks and Merry Christmas



Hoping your holiday's a real hoot!

Ralph Merrill

Plumbing & Septic Tank Pumping
Bethel, Maine



Merry Christmas!
May you enjoy every moment with family and friends.

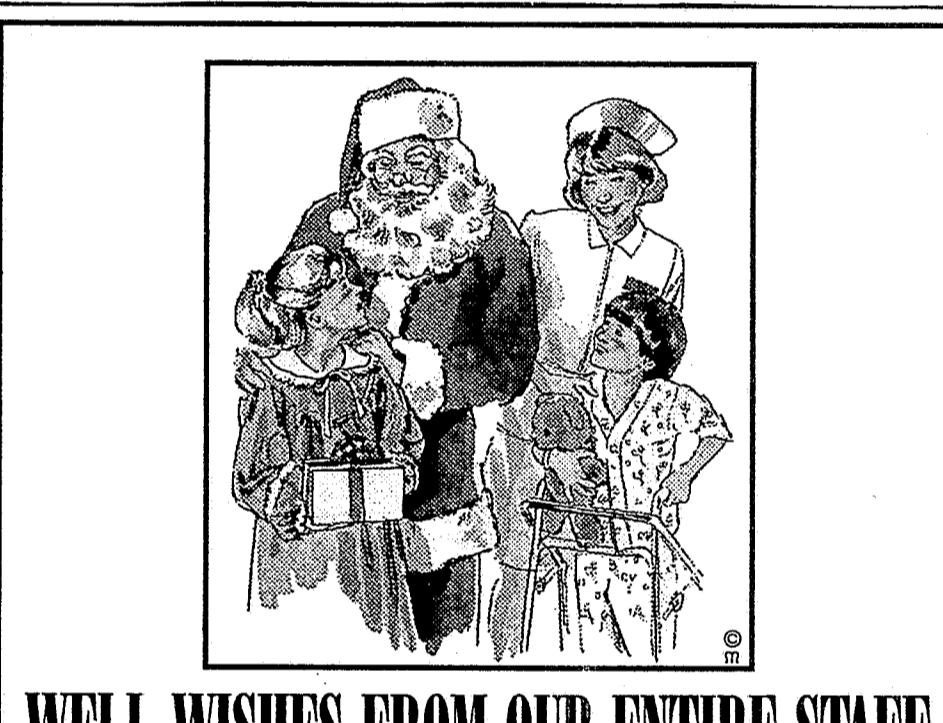
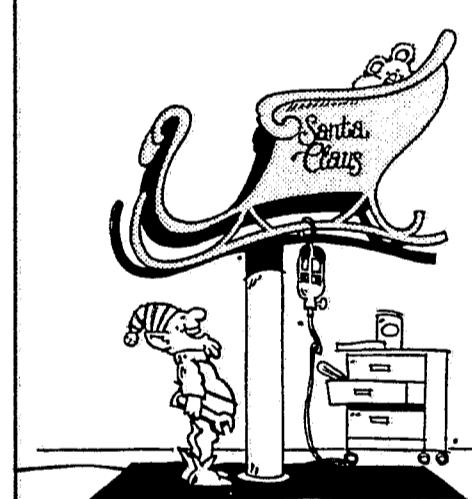
Bethel Area Health Ctr.
Railroad St., Bethel

Here's Hoping Your Holiday Plans Run Smoothly

Having you for our customers really gives us a lift! Thanks!

Bob's Corner Store

Locke Mills, ME



WELL WISHES FROM OUR ENTIRE STAFF

May you and your loved ones be blessed with happiness and good health the whole year through. We're so very glad to know good people like you!

Rumford Community Hospital

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We're all fixed up and ready to wish you a wonderful holiday. Thanks a lot.



Brooks Bros., Inc.
Main Street, Bethel

Enjoy a holiday brimming with all good things.

R.A. Douglass Inc.
Bethel, Maine



A Sparkling Season to All!

Thanks and happy holiday.
SEARS
BERLIN, NH
603-752-3422

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To old friends and new we wish all the joy, warmth and wonder that Christmas has to offer.

Thank you so very much.

Newton & Tebbets
West Bethel



THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 26, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"		ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart				
(4) Monitor	Bear Hunt	Hunters	G.I. Diary	Beyond 2000	America Coast to Coast	Natural World					
(5) Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling	700 Club	Bordertown	Pillars				
(6) Cosby	Spc'd Peopl	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Entertainers: Top 20	FBI-Story	Detective	Primetime Live	News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Primary Colors	Emmerdale	Butterflies				
(11) SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	American Muscle	Boxing: Jeff Mayweather vs. Luis Rodriguez		SportsCenter						
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now	Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop				
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops	Kennedy Center Honors: Performing Arts		News	Stalkings					
(14) Rinkside	Coach's Show	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues			Football						
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline					
(18E) "To Sleep With Anger"	Movie: "Friday the 13th"		Movie: "Lethal Woman"	Movie: "Ski School"							
(20G) Bruins	NHL Hockey	Harford Whalers at Boston Bruins		WinterSpeed	Hockey						
(21H) China Beach		L.A. Law	Movie: "A Change of Seasons"		Spenser: For Hire						
(22I) Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "A Woman Called Moses"									
(24K) Dangerns.	Looney	Doug	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed		
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Missing"								
(27N) David Letterman	Dinosaur!	To Be Announced	Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv							
(29P) Movie: "Shag" Cont'd	Play by Play: Sports TV	Movie: "Reversal of Fortune"		Inside the NFL							
(31R) Movie: "Wool!" Cont'd	Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet"		American Teacher Awards II								
(32S) Gimme B.	Cosby	Kids: Change the World	New York at Night	News	Love Boat						
(34U) Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "The Ladykillers"		News	Night Court	Kojak					

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 29, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) SportsBeat	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Winnipeg Jets						Manager	Sports	Hockey		
(4) Nature of Things	Living Planet: Earth										Wings
(5) My Dog	Prince Val.	Zorro	Stallion	You Asked	Survival	Charles Stanley	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg			
(6) Movie: "Ghost Dad"					Movie: "From the Dead of Night"		News	Sports			
(8) Faerie Tale Theatre	Nature					Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery				First Look
(11) SportsCtr.	NFL	College Football: Liberty Classic -- Air Force vs. Mississippi State									SportsCtr.
(12) American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoors	Road Test	Speed	Truckin'				
(13) 60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Face of a Stranger"					News	Matlock			
(14) NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Hartford Whalers							Sportswriters on TV	College Basketball			
(17D) World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review	World News	Sports	Business					
(18E) "Ski Patrol" Cont'd	Movie: "The Godfather"										Movie: "The Punisher"
(20G) College Hockey: Great Lakes Invitational Championship							College Basketball: ECAC Festival Championship	Hockey			
(21H) Journal	Milestones	Int'l Med. Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med. OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information				
(22I) "A Force of One"	College Football: Gator Bowl -- Oklahoma vs. Virginia							Grade			
(24K) Rugrats	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Dragnet	I'm Home	Hitchcock			
(26M) Movie: "Nightlife"					Silk Stalkings	Counterstrike	Silk Stalkings				
(27N) Price Cont'd	Movie: "Going My Way"						David Letterman	Caroline's			
(29P) "Little Nikita" Cont'd	Movie: "Black Rain"				Play by Play: Sports TV	Movie: "Next of Kin"					
(31R) Movie: "Fun and Fancy Free"	Grinch	For All Mankind									
(32S) "New York, New York"	Kojak	Pozner & Donahue	News								
(34U) Great-Robbery	Star Search	Lifestyles-Rich	News								

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 27, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Boeing, Boeing"		ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart				
(4) Monitor	Bear Hunt	Wildlife	Wildlife	Choppers	Firepower	World War II	Invention	Tomorrow			
(5) Movie: "Zorro: The Legend Begins"		Father Dowling	700 Club			Bordertown	Bordertown				
(6) Cosby	Night Court	Mallock	Pacific St.	Dear John	Reasonable Doubts	News					
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline			
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Movie: "Queen of Hearts"		"David and Lisa"						
(11) SportsCtr.	College Basketball: E. Tenn. St. at Xavier		College Basketball: La. Tech at So. Ala.		SportsCtr.						
(12) VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now	Crook	On Stage	Texas				
(13) Entertain.	Edition	Disney on Ice	To Be Announced	NBA Basketball: Celtics at SuperSonics							
(14) College Basketball: Palm Beach Classic - George Washington vs. Penn State Cont'd	Football	Horse	Aqueduct								
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline					
(18E) Movie: "Looker" Cont'd	Movie: "The Gauntlet"		Movie: "Wild Orchid"								
(20G) Bruins	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres			Playoff Preview	NFL						
(21H) China Beach	L.A. Law	Movie: "Kids Like These"			Spenser: For Hire						
(22I) Addams F.	Addams F.	Addams Family	Movie: "Tales From the Crypt"								
(24K) Harry-Dog	Looney	Doug	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed		
(26M) MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Vice Academy"					
(27N) David Letterman	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Revue		Evening at the Improv						
(29P) Play by Play: Sports TV	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"		Movie: "Ghost"								
(31R) "Mark Twain and Me"	Movie: "Gidget"		Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"								
(32S) Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy	New York at Night	News	Love Boat						
(34U) Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Swing Shift"		News	Night Court	Kojak					

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 30, 1991											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Cheap Detective"		ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H					

Stephens Memorial Hospital Christmas light donors

Stephens Memorial Hospital Christmas tree lights given in memory of Bryant Pond area residents are as follows (as collected by Evelyn Bean):
 Raymond Langway by Marion Langway
 Robert C. Crockett by Annie Crockett
 Joseph G. Farnum by Beatrice Farnum and family
 Linwood and Arthur Ring by Helen Ring
 Chester C. Bean by Evelyn T. Bean
 Shirley Poland by Robert and Wilma Day
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole by Charlotte Cole
 Lula Newell by Carl and Lettie Brooks
 Hilding Gustafson by Florence Gustafson
 Rena F. Howe by Olive Risko
 Alvin and Edna Gordon by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon
 Alberto Poland by Virginia M. Poland
 Mary Emery by Lillian Hamby
 Sidney and Myra Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon
 Julia Hardig by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding
 Cecil Farnum by Leona and Candy Farnum and girls
 Gordon and Mary Emery by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon
 Margaret Stanley by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding
 Carroll Stanley by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harding
 Fred N. Raymond by Muriel L. Raymond
 John and Betty Tebbets by Helen Remsen
 Margie S. Lowe by Muriel L. Raymond
 Hazel Andrews by Helen Remsen
 Marion Swasey by Fred Swasey
 Rupert F. Aldrich by Mary Aldrich
 Deborah Ann Aldrich by Dave and Vie Aldrich
 Laura Ann Aldrich by Dave and Vie Aldrich
 Elaine Morse by Doug Bennett Family

Roy Silver by Doug Bennett Family
 Harold Tyler by Ruth Tyler
 Marguerite Casper by Michael Casper
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thurston by Evelyn T. Bean
 Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimball by The Vern Maxfields
 Oneal and Luella Mills by Jean Mills
 Bessie Berube by Joe Berube
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David Preble, Prim's Pharmacy
 Caring for High Fever
 in Young Children

Normal body temperature varies and is not a set number, such as 98.6 degrees F, as many persons believe. In children, the normal temperature taken rectally may range from 97 to 100 degrees. The highest temperature readings in children tend to occur in the late afternoon and early evening hours. A low-grade fever (100 to 102 degrees) may occur with minor problems such as an uncomplicated upper respiratory tract infection.

What one should do about high fever in a child has a lot to do with the age and condition of the child. For example, a toddler with a temperature of 104 who is playing and eating well generally is of less concern than a child with a temperature of 102 who is irritable or not eating. On the other hand, a restless newborn or infant with a temperature of 100 to 101 may require immediate medical care.

There are several things one should do or not do when a child has a high fever. For one thing, never give the child a sponge bath in rubbing alcohol or ice water. Rapid lowering of fever often can be achieved with a tepid or warm water bath. Tepid water baths should, however, be reserved for temperatures that exceed 104. Most authorities recommend acetaminophen as the best and safest fever medicine for children. Make certain to use the correct dose based on the child's age and/or weight.

Bernard G. Thurston by Evelyn T. Bean
 Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Sr by Ted and Debra Olson
 Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thurston by Evelyn T. Bean
 Gregory Casper by Michael G. Casper
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan by Ted and Debra Olson
 Rev. Alton Verrill by Lucia Verrill
 Dorothy Casper by Michael Casper
 Pearl Bennett by The Doug Bennett Family
 Beatrice Judkins by The Doug Bennett Family
 Mildred O. McAllister by "Her Son" Helen R. Hassie by Michael G. Hassie
 Marjorie Merrill by Ginny Rice Dr. Bryant Bean by Kathleen Bean Russell C. McAllister by Kathleen McAllister
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 Hazel, Theodore and Larry Cummings by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hathaway Roydon and Kathleen Billings by Eva B. Twitchell Rena F. Howe by J. Francis Howe Willie Morgan by Wynona Howe Donald and Dorothea Hooper by Eva B. Twitchell Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Bean by Esther B. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hathaway Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole by Elton and Chris Cole

Harry Pierce by Esther B. Pierce Brian E. Hathaway by Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hathaway Mr. LaForest Twitchell by Elton and Chris Cole Francis W. Mills by Jean Mills Eugene and Evelyn O'Leary by Jean Mills Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Bean by Esther B. Pierce Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burnham by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham Jack O'Leary and Dick Mills by Jean Mills Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durgan by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham Hazel Andrews by Lenwood A. Andrews Ansel Jordan by Georgia Packard Kate Packard by Mansfield Packard James Clark by Sylvia Clark Leonard Dougherty by Violet Dougherty Jacqueline Knights by Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights, Sr.
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Roy S. Silver by Richard and Barbara Feit Roy S. Silver by Jennifer L. Feit, daughter Moses Oliver Swan by Norreen Russo and family

Deceased family member by Helen Myrtle Clifford by Phyllis, Maxine and Donald Patterson Larry Patterson by Barbara L. Patterson N. Wayne Patterson by Barbara L. Patterson Dawnaylyn Hickey by Margaret Dunham Ralph Dunham by Margaret Dunham Perley and Ethel Metcalf by Peral M. Anderson Herbert E. Gaddis by Mary Gaddis Besaw Allen E. Besaw by Mary E. Besaw Lora Noyes by Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Whitman Deceased members of Franklin Grange #124 Deceased members of Woodstock Historical Society Deceased members of Universalist Church of Bryant Pond Deceased members of Woodstock Senior Citizens Deceased Pythian Sisters of Maine by Evelyn T. Bean, P.G.C.

In Honor:
 Charles and Clara Gordon by Barbara L. Townsend Michael Valley by "Grampy" Kaylene Sutton by Me-Me Sweetser

HIV-AIDS CONFERENCE
 Central Maine Medical Center, Androscoggin Home Health Services and The AIDS Project will sponsor a day-long conference on HIV/AIDS management on Jan. 7 at CMMC.

"The conference will focus on the day-to-day clinical management of people with HIV. It will be geared to those health care professionals who wish to develop or expand their skills in this area. Physicians, nurses, pharmacists and social workers, in particular, should find the conference

helpful," said Pat Samara, a registered nurse at CMMC who is helping to organize the event.

The conference will examine the clinical elements of HIV treatment, psychological aspects of HIV/AIDS management, and issues faced by office personnel in medical practices concerned with AIDS treatment. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Conference Center at Central Maine Medical Center.

"At the completion of the conference, participants should have an understanding of the course of testing and onset of treatment of people with HIV. In addition, we are hoping for an increased awareness of what people with HIV experience in coping with the disease, what needs they have, and where they can go for help," Samara said.

Serving as faculty for the conference will be: August Valenti, M.D., a specialist in infectious disease; registered nurse Karen Wadman; David Bellville, a licensed substance abuse counselor who holds a doctorate in pastoral psychology; Diana Carigan, case manager for the AIDS Project in Lewiston; and Dawne Rekas, coordinator of counseling services for the state office of AIDS.

Registration for the conference will begin at about 8 a.m. The conference will conclude about 4 p.m.

"We hope that health care providers from the region will attend this conference, which we expect to be the first in a series of educational events designed to assist communities in HIV and AIDS-related issues," said Samara.

Providing financial support for the conference are Burroughs-Wellcome Co. and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers.

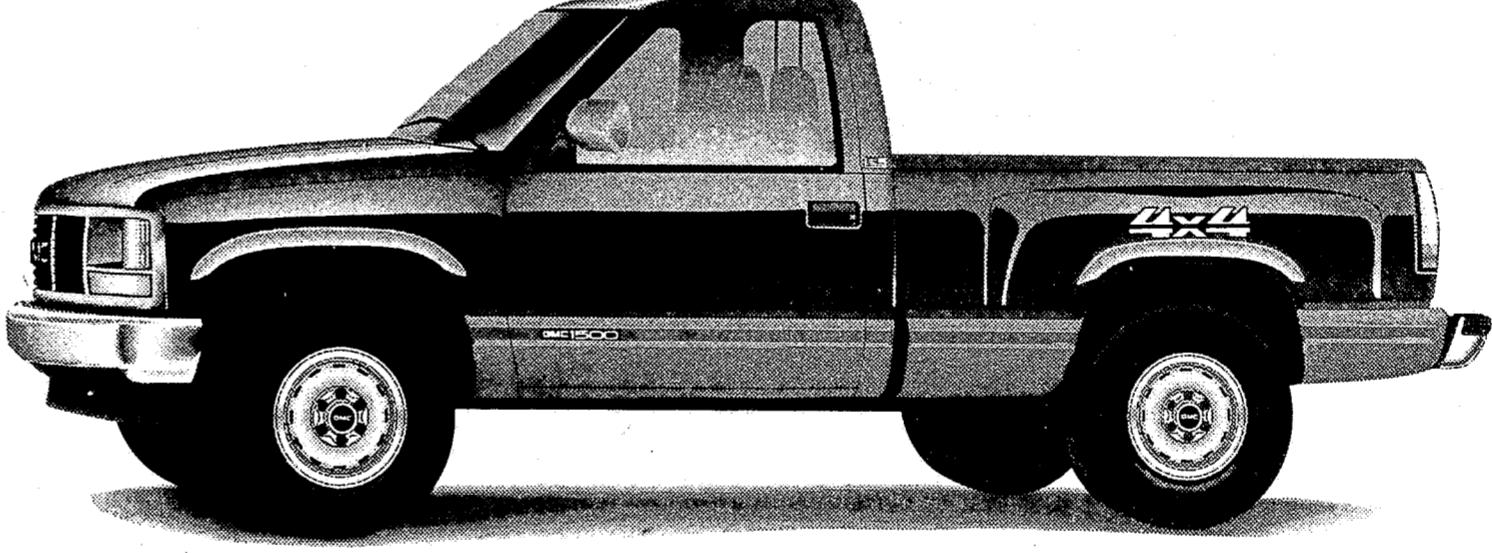
Educational credits may be available through the Maine State Nurses Association.

Anyone wishing to register for the conference is asked to call Pat Samara at 795-3720, Lynn Konan at 795-2680 or Leslie Shaffer at 795-4025. There will be a modest fee for participation.

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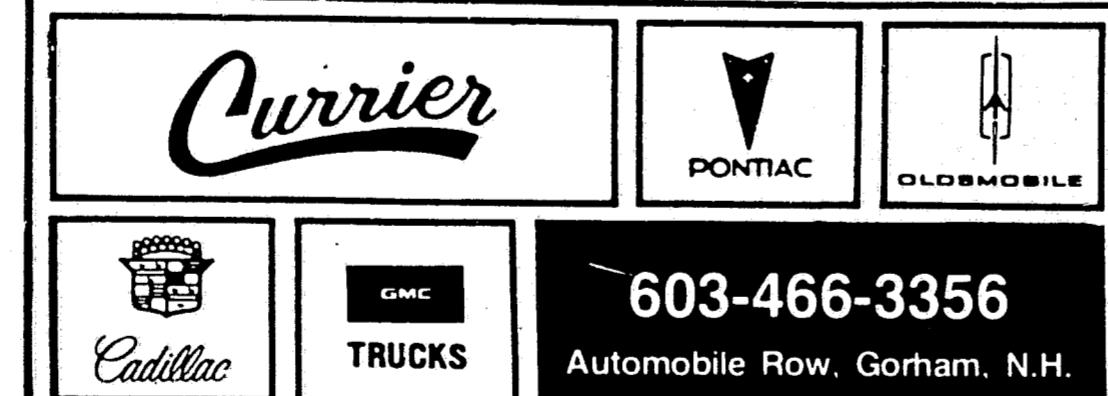
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PORTRAITS BY KENNY IRONS: Oil, pencil, airbrush, other media. Personal gifts that last generations. 875-3473, Box 2020, Locke Mills. Gift certificates available at Frame 'n' Art. 51-52p

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FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and confidential support group Tuesday morning, 9-10:30 am. Thursday evening, 7-8:30 pm for people who feel alone or isolated women. Please call for information about location and time. 824-2780. 52ft

SAFER FAMILIES PROGRAM, Bethel, 824-3600. 44ft

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. Joseph Catholic Church, 100 Main St., Bethel. For further information call 1-800-464-7677. 23ft

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37ft

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8ft

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11ft

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24ft

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6:7:30, CB; Monday 12:15-12:45, Tuesday 7:8:30, CWA; Wednesday 10-11:30, Thursday 7:30-8:30, C; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church, D. 25ft

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28ft

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2ft

Reach all of New England with one classified ad placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2446. 51ne

RECYCLING— Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power, 824-2403. 48ft

For Sale—General

FLOORING— starting at \$3.99 per yard, 12' wide, no wax vinyl linoleum. For apartments, spare rooms, camps, some kitchens and bathrooms. Call 824-2780. 44ft

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\$13,695 70x14 3 bedroom \$16,995 80x14 3 bedroom NEW double wide \$24,995. Home from Clinton, Hilliard, Henderson, Imperial, Marion, and Sterling. Call 824-2696, Sunday 10-5. Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford ME. 52-1

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CARPET REMS—from \$99, room size rolls ended, mostly plush, all firsts, lots of choices. Blasters Decorating, 8 Market Square, South Paris, 743-9202. *Huge Savings. 52-1

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SIGNS & LETTERING, Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410. 35ft

NURTURING MASSAGE—leave the prior week behind! A massage helps to restore your energy, relax your mind and body, and renew your spirit. Call for one-on-one. Fran or Kathleen Szostek, 824-3046. \$45. 52-53

CHILDRENS CARE-Main Street. Open 6:45-5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, child care, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-3268. 51ft

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Personal

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Instruction

Abundant parking spaces, optional finished space on the lower level with walk-in access and many more unique features complete the Doubletree Townhouse picture. The 2,000 sq. ft. two-bedroom units begin at \$125,000.

The Doubletree Townhouses, a community of 26 homes, is the inaugural offering for Powder Ridge. Three levels of thoughtfully designed living space situated in a naturally wooded setting make the Doubletree Townhouses a fitting escape for family and friends. During ski season or golf season, the quiet, country atmosphere of these two-bedroom units featuring large decks and stone-faced fireplaces, deliver unmatched quality and style.

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For Rent

HARRIS EVANS FAMILY has a large number of modern, comfortable apartments in Lewiston. \$275/month. We have a 24 hour maintenance staff to serve you. Call us at 786-3666 Mon-Fri., 9-5; Sat. 9-5p. **HOUSE FOR RENT**, 4 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, beautiful, well-maintained, with fenced-in front yard. West Bethel. Winter season, \$1,000. Year Rental \$550/month. Call 835-2000. Ask for Francis.

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE, fully furnished, \$125/month. Heat and lights included, on Route 2, 1/2 miles from Sunday River. References and security deposit required. Call 824-2277 between 8 am and 6 pm. **4-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR** apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or older. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Cindy Walker, 824-3384. Joint Mortgagors. **40ft MOBILE HOME** suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skway, in Rumford Point. Call 364-7520.

HIGH STREET BETHEL, 1 bedroom, first floor apartment. Walking distance to stores. Security deposit required. \$550/month. **51ft AVAILABLE FOR SKI SEASON**, furnished, clean, 2 bedrooms with bath. Rent \$500/month. Main Street Realty, 824-2114.

OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building. \$100/month utilities included. Patti Ross, 836-3080.

WE'VE GOT A GOOD SELECTION OF 4x4s IN STOCK, SO CHECK THEM OUT NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

1989 Ford Tempo All Trac, 4dr, sedan, only 42,000 one owner miles, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette, remainder of Ford 60-day factory warranty. Only \$5,995.

1989 Toyota Camry All Trac, 4dr, 5 sp, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. Rare model. \$8,595.

1988 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 1 owner, loaded. \$7,495.

1987 Chevy S-10 4x4, 5 sp, P/S, cassette. Was \$6,395. Special \$5,795.

1987 Toyota Wrangler (new style), 6 cyl, 5 sp, P/S, factory removable hard top. \$4,500.

1990 Subaru Justy, 4 dr, 4 wheel drive, auto with air, 11,000 miles. Like new. \$7,495.

1989 Subaru GL, auto, 3 dr hatch back, front wheel drive, 12,000 miles. \$5,395.

1989 Hyundai, 4 dr, factory sunroof, 39,000 miles. Nice car. \$3,995.

1989 Dodge Dynasty, 4 dr, V6, air, 23,000 miles. Puff. Was \$8,500. Special \$7,995.

1988½ Ford Escort, 5 sp, air, P/S. \$4,895.

1987 Toyota Tercel, 5 dr, auto, P/S, Lease return, only 43,000 miles.

A steal at \$4,595.

1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, loaded, low mileage, factory sliding roof. \$5,995.

RARE FIND, 1978 Chevrolet Malibu, 1 owner, auto, P/S, 40,000 miles. \$2,395.

1979 Bronco V8, auto, XLT, 25,000 miles, like new with 7½ foot Fisher plow. NOT CHEAP.

1991 Pontiac Gran Prix LS, V6, P/S, roof, every option, 16,000 mi. \$20,000 new. \$12,500.

1990 Ford Taurus S/W, 3rd seat, loaded w/air bag. \$9,995.

1987 Chevy S-10 Longbed, 4x4, V6, auto. \$3,995.

JUST IN — AND PRICED RIGHT!

1991 Ford Explorer, 4 dr, 4x4 XL, rear wiper washer, air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo.

1991 4x4 Ranger, 14,000 mi, factory warranty. \$9,695.

1990 Toyota Camry LE, loaded, only 16,000 mi, factory warranty. \$12,395.

1990 Ford Ranger, Super Cab, 4x4, XLT, 20,000 mi, factory warranty. \$11,295.

1989 Mercury Tracer, made by Mazda, 5 spd, P/S, stereo, over factory warranty.

1987 Chevy Spectrum, 3 dr, auto, P/S, cassette. \$2,395.

1987 Ford T-Bird, loaded, special package, real sharp, low miles.

A steal at \$4,895.

1985 Chevy ¾ ton 4x4, 8' Fisher, auto trans., 70,000 mi. \$5,995.

1985 Dodge Ram Charger LE, 4x4, 65,000 mi, V8, auto, P/S, black and beautiful. —AS IS—

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr, HT, special paint and murals. \$750.

1978 Chevy 1/2 P/U, 1 owner, looks and runs super, sticker, warranty. \$1,495.

1978 Audi Fox, 2 dr., sunroof, automatic, only 78,000 mi., original paint. \$1,895.

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel. Call 1-207-824-2389.

Ask for Brad or Judy. Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5. Thursday, Friday: 8-7. Saturdays: 9-12.

Remember.. Maine Inspection anytime No appointment needed!

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191.

EDDIE VILLAGE apartments—Elderly, 1 bedroom from \$225/month. Room from \$275/month. We have a 24 hour maintenance staff to serve you. Call us at 786-3666 Mon-Fri., 9-5; Sat. 9-5p.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, beautiful, well-maintained, with fenced-in front yard. West Bethel. Winter season, \$1,000. Year Rental \$550/month. Call 835-2000. Ask for Francis.

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OFFICE SPACE—Route 2, West Bethel, new building. \$100/month utilities included. Patti Ross, 836-3080.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of an execution of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered in the Oxford County Superior Court on September 3, 1991, in an action brought by Bethel Savings Bank, FSB against the Plaintiff in the case of Oxford County Superior Court Civil Action Docket No. CV-81-75, for the foreclosure of a mortgage recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1360, Page 299, which mortgage gave particular description of the premises to be sold, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period having elapsed without redemption, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, January 24, 1992, to be held at the office of Bethel Savings Bank, FSB, Main Street, Bethel, Maine, the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

LOT ONE Being a certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Bethel Village in Bethel, in said Oxford County, at the corner Church and Main Streets and being the Gilman Bean store, so known, and bounded and described as follows: Being at iron pin in ground in said town on Main Street at a point thirteen (13) feet westerly from the southwesterly corner of the brick foundation it now stands, of the building formerly of Elmer H. Young, set in a stone pier and stone line which should be the northerly continuation of the front line of the said Young building; thence northerly or northwesterly on a direct course to the angle of said Young building, being the point where the said building meets the building of the said Bean store; thence continuing northerly on line of the wall of said Young building as it now stands, being what was formerly the common wall between said Young building and said Bean store and continuing easterly to a point in line of the former residence of Mary Farwell, formerly wife of R.E.L. Farwell; thence westerly or southwesterly on said Church Street to its intersection with said Main Street; thence southwesterly or northeasterly or northwesterly on said Main Street to said church; thence continuing northerly or northwesterly along the line of said Main Street and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at iron post set in the ground on the northerly side of Main Street, said post being located at Thirteen (13) feet westerly from the southwesterly corner of the building situated on the lot contained in this paragraph; thence northerly or northwesterly along the line of land of Stuart Martin, formerly to the angle of the building in the said lot; thence continuing northerly or northwesterly along the line of said Martin land to line of land of Lillian P. Young, formerly of Albert Cotton; thence easterly on line of land of Albert Cotton to line of land of Albert Cotton, or easterly or southerly along said Cotton land back toward said Main Street to said Main Street; thence westerly on said Main Street to the point of beginning.

Included also an easement as described in a deed recorded in said Registry in Book 1148, Page 175.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying all of the premises described in a warranty deed of the Mundt Post #81 dated 21 January 1970 and recorded in Book 1148, Page 324.

PARCELS TWO Situated in Bethel, with the buildings thereon, and being the former harness shop of Elmer C. Allen as a shoe store, and formerly owned by Arthur C. Allen, and being located on the northerly or northwesterly side of Main Street and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at iron post set in the ground on the northerly side of Main Street, said post being located at Thirteen (13) feet westerly from the southwesterly corner of the building situated on the lot contained in this paragraph; thence northerly or northwesterly along the line of land of Stuart Martin, formerly to the angle of the building in the said lot; thence continuing northerly or northwesterly along the line of said Martin land to line of land of Lillian P. Young, formerly of Albert Cotton; thence easterly on line of land of Albert Cotton to line of land of Albert Cotton, or easterly or southerly along said Cotton land back toward said Main Street to said Main Street; thence westerly on said Main Street to the point of beginning.

Included also an easement as described in a deed recorded in said Registry in Book 1148, Page 175.

Meaning and intending to convey and hereby conveying all of the premises described in a warranty deed of the Mundt Post #81 dated 21 January 1970 and recorded in said Registry in Book 678, Page 200.

TERMS OF SALE: A Ten Thousand Dollar (\$10,000.00) non-refundable earnest money down payment to be paid at the sale in cash by cashier's check, the balance in cash or certified check at the time of closing to be held within forty-five (45) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. For further information contact Michael H. Jackson, Esq., attorney for Bethel Savings Bank, FSB of Montgagh, Leahy, Hochadel & Libby, 95 Exchange Street, P.O. Box 7046, Portland, ME, 04112, Telephone No. 207-774-3906, FAX No. 207-774-3965.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, FSB of Montgagh, Leahy, Hochadel & Libby, 95 Exchange Street, P.O. Box 7046, Portland, ME, 04112, Telephone No. 207-774-3906, FAX No. 207-774-3965.

REGISTRATION: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of this law. Our publications are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVERTISING: Publishers Note: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination.

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CLASSIFIED

THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Christmas, the time for giving—the time for receiving.

The Christmas season brings a magic touch to the air. Young and old alike feel the difference. It is at times,

a time of great expectations, a time of excitement, laughter and joy. People seem to have a different way about them, there is more politeness, compassion, more laughter and song.

What will I give? What will I receive? These, I suppose are common thoughts that pass through our minds.

Many of our families will wonder on Christmas Eve all of the presents are being brought in, where will we put all of them? There is just not enough room under the Christmas tree.

They wonder again, especially when there are children with lots of toys, where will we find room?

Sometimes we as adults, look at a gift as we open it, and say, "What will I ever use this for?"

Some with a few days are packed away, and sometimes forgotten. In our scripture from Luke 2, what we refer to as the Christmas Story, tells us this

of Christ's birth: "And she brought forth her first born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn." Luke 2:7.

This was the world's first Christmas gift. And the world had no room for it. It was cast into the background—into the stable with the animals. While the lesser found comfort and warmth in the inn.

Christ today is shut out by many, some don't believe—others just haven't time or room for Him in their lives. Others just seem to pack Him away—"I don't need Him now, but perhaps He'll be useful later."

There are those that never bother to investigate to see what their gift was.

I would like to call your attention to Emily Elliott's hymn "Thou Didst

Leave Thy Throne." It speaks of the disrespect shown Christ and of the many benefits He offered us. It says this in the chorus: "Oh come to my heart Lord Jesus, There is room in my heart for Thee."

This is an invitation all should extend to Him. Why? Perhaps the reason is told by these words in another great hymn—"What a wonderful change in my life has been wrought since Jesus came into my heart."

Rodney H. Hanscom, Sr.
Pastor, Newry Community Church

In Memoriam

In loving memory of

Harold G. Tyler

January 13, 1910 - December 28, 1990

A dearly beloved husband,

father and grandfather.

Sadly missed.

Ruth

Jin & Jean

Susan

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER



Railroad Street
P.O. Box 977
Bethel, Maine 04217
207-824-2193

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Legion Hall - Locks Mills'
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds:
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST

Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
24 Hour Emergency Care

Post Meetings

1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Obituaries

EMILY C. SAUNDERS

Emily C. Saunders, 79, of Bethel, died Thursday, Dec. 19, 1991 at Market Square Health Center.

She was born at Stoughton, Mass., on Sept. 6, 1912, the daughter of Joseph and Emily Potsu Clement. She was educated in Mexico and attended Bliss College for two years.

Mrs. Saunders was a homemaker all her life. She was a member of the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel for over 45 years and served as president of the Women's Fellowship of the church. She was a founder of the Bethel Senior Citizens organization.

Mrs. Saunders also served as a Bethel state representative for two terms in the 1970s, serving on the Health and Human Services Committee.

She had traveled extensively in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, the Soviet Union, France and Italy. Her interests included amateur landscape painting, classical piano and reading. She lived in Bethel most of her life.

She was married to the late Addison Saunders for 40 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Eileen) Chretien of New Gloucester and Susan O'Donnell of Bethel; three sons, Stephen

Saunders of Wayne, Addison Saunders of Ellsworth and Richard Saunders of Ormond Beach, Fla.; a sister, Susan Farrar of Bethel; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Dec. 22 at the West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

Births

Roland "Rocky" and Kathy Myers of Windham are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Samantha Anne Myers, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, born on Dec. 16 at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Paternal grandparents are Mary Myers of Bethel and the late David Myers.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Lucile Stevens of Manchester, N.H.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you dear parents and students for taking the time from your busy schedule and going to ledgeview. They were all great! Happy New Year!

Miss Sue

FURNITURE
REPAIR & RESTORATION

Antique to Contemporary

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EARLY DEADLINES

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
& NEWS ITEMS ARE DUE AT THE CITIZEN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, NOON

for the December 31st issue.
The Bethel Citizen office will be closed on Wednesday, January 1, for the New Years Holiday.

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church

Hunt's Corner Road

Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister

Phone: 582-4688

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Service, 10 a.m. Church

Church Suppers, 2nd & 4th Thurs., July &

August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship

Service and Singing School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Awana Club

Thursday: 5:30 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church

South Andover

Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor

392-3789

Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church,

9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Youth group to be notified of special events during the summer.

BRYANT POND

Baptist Church

Route 26

Lorraine Hinckley, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Services: Awana Clubs for Gr. 5-12, 6-12 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church

Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond

Pastor Michael Cabana

Phone: 669-0999 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; at Ripley House, 112 High Street, So. No. 1, for Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

OXFORD HILLS

St. Catherine of Sienna

29 Paris St., Norway

Rev. Albert B. Colpitts

Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Silent meeting, 10 a.m.; Singing, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 112 High Street, So. No. 1, for Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

OXFORD HILLS Assembly of God

Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford

Pastor Douglas Jordan, 743-3569

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. (children's program provided).

Wednesday Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door

Rt. 222

Pastor Eddie Gammon

665-2021

Sunday Service, 10 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.

Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

BERLIN, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Main & Tenth Streets

Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for persons up to the age of 20 years.)

Wednesday Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection

20 Petrograd Street

Father Leontine, Pastor

663-7522

Saturday: Greek Vespers, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 8 a.m.

3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church

Main Street

Rev. Lisa Vonderhaar, Pastor

Tel. 824-2010

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.

10-30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-3193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church

of Christian & Missionary Alliance

Rte. 26

Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor

Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Communion Worship, 10:30 a.m.;

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church Street

Rev. Bruce Clark

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (for ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.;

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.